

Fall 10-14-1998

Maine Campus October 14 1998

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 14 1998" (1998). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4572.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4572>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 16

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1998

University of Maine Professor dies



University of Maine English Department Chair Ulrich Wicks died of cardiac arrest Friday at the age of 56. Professor Wicks had been a faculty member at the university for 29 years, specializing in comparative literature. Wicks was born in Germany and attended both Northern Illinois University and the University of Iowa before joining the UMaine faculty in 1969. A memorial service will take place from 5-7 p.m. tomorrow at the Brookings-Smith chapel at 72 Main St. in Orono. An in-depth story on Wicks will run in Friday's *Maine Campus*. (file photo.)

• Research

Hopes ride on bond issue

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
and Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

The answer to some of the University of Maine's problems and Maine's stagnant economy may be right in front of voters' eyes in November.

"We need a research university to grow this economy," said Dan Dwyer, the vice provost for research and graduate studies.

The Research and Development Referendum, Question 1 on the ballot, would allow the state to borrow \$20 million to spend on research. The bond money would go to improving the University of Maine System's research infrastructure in the areas of forestry, agriculture, software engineering and biotechnology. Supporters hope that it will in turn attract businesses in high-tech fields and create new jobs.

The larger portion, \$13.5 million, would go to the university

system. UMaine would receive 80 percent and the University of Southern Maine 20 percent. The remaining money would go toward the construction of the Gulf

Stevens was part of an appropriations committee that unanimously suggested putting the bond issue on November's ballot.

More research opportunities expose students to real-world problems and solutions, and that's attractive to many professors and students, Dwyer said.

"Research increases the quality of education as a whole," Dwyer said.

Maine: 49th in the nation

Maine is the bottom of the barrel when it comes to attracting federal research dollars — that's because it doesn't invest the money required for matching funds.

In a speech to the Belfast Rotary Club two weeks ago, UMaine President Peter Hoff explained the situation.

"It appears that other state policy and funding matters were always more pressing, so the state never set aside the funds necessary to prime the pump. As a state, Maine's investment in R&D is by far the lowest in New England, and is next-to-lowest in the nation," he said.

Maine ranks behind Puerto Rico, which spent \$100 million on research last year and doubled it with federal funds.

John Diamond, director of public affairs at UMaine, said the university got \$400,000 from the state in 1997 for research. The university used it to get \$2.7 million in federal funds.

See BOND page 4

• Computers

Tech fees get campus wired

By Amanda Hebert
Special to the *Campus*

The student technology fee rose from \$3 to \$5 per credit hour at the beginning of this semester in a system-wide decision authorized by the board of trustees.

The technology fee money, which is distributed by the Academic Computing Advisory Committee, is used to make computers available to the student body, said George Criner, chairman of the ACAC.

Most of the money was appropriated while the committee was not meeting, Criner said.

"Most of the decisions were made during the summer, without the input of the committee," he said.

The ACAC did have some input in the distribution of the tech fee funds. When three separate student groups proposed multimedia labs, the ACAC incorporated the labs into the 1998-1999 budget through Information Technologies.

"We directed IT to meet demands for multimedia labs," Criner said.

As a result, \$140,974 of the tech fee money is going to upgrade the multimedia lab in Lengyel Hall, according to a recent draft of the tech fee budget.

The ACAC also advised that other projects be funded.

"We agreed they needed to up-

grade FirstClass and give a nod to the library cluster," Criner said.

The FirstClass upgrade will receive \$15,000 in tech fee funding, and the library cluster expansion and upgrade will take up \$143,400 of the \$1,047,474 total tech fee budget.

Innovative grants also make up a portion of the budget. In this year's budget, as well as last year's, \$125,000 will go to student and faculty proposals.

Bruce Littlefield of the department of electrical and computer engineering and member of the ACAC, said competitive grants go to a variety of people. Last year the grants were split between different groups and departments such as biology, math, ASAP, Fogler Library, English, physics and the Marine Center.

"Tech fee money collected from students is supposed to go towards technology for student groups," Littlefield said.

The grant program, while popular, has some problems. One is the lack of accountability of the project coordinators to the ACAC, Littlefield said.

He said he did not know what had come of many of the grants funded by the tech fee.

"That's part of the problem, we haven't had the feedback ... no written reports ... just people mentioning that it was helpful," he said.

Littlefield also worries that tech fee money is being used where tuition money was once used.

"It's a slow and insidious process," Littlefield said. "It just kind of takes over, and it is difficult to jump back because there is no money in the budget anymore."

According to Kurtis Marsh, a senior business major and the only undergraduate student on the ACAC, an attempt to ease the financial strain on both the tech fee budget and the tuition budget has been made through the Technology Plan. The Technology Plan is a map of what the university is doing to expand technology.

"The plan will give us an idea of where the campus is going and how the tech fees should be spent," Marsh said.

Each of the UMaine campuses are formulating Technology Plans. The ultimate goal is to present the plans to the Maine Legislature.

The hope is that the state will help fund the expanding needs of the technology programs throughout the University of Maine System, Marsh said.

Criner said he hopes the committee will begin to look forward to the 1999-2000 budget by this fall.

Last year, this was not the case, Criner said. The committee did not

See FEES on page 4



Dan Dwyer, vice provost for Research and graduate studies. (file photo.)

of Maine Aquarium in Portland and a marine technology fund for the private and public sector.

What's at stake for UMaine

The bond money would allow UMaine to build new facilities, or renovate and improve existing ones, Dwyer said.

Improvements would include a major addition to Hitchner Hall, which houses the biological sciences; a new building for the food sciences and human nutrition department; and renovations to the aquaculture resources center and Boardman Hall, he said.

Dwyer said undergraduate students would also benefit from the money supporting research and development.

"The facilities will be used by researchers and graduate students—but also undergraduate students who are working with faculty on projects," Dwyer said. "So it's important to the students as well that we get the money."

George Markowsky, a computer science professor at UMaine, said computer facilities students are using are several years old.

"Essentially they're using hand-me-downs," Markowsky said. "Computing is a rapidly changing field and if you want to be on the competitive edge you need new equipment."

Public clusters are often better equipped than the research labs because they are funded by student fees. The university has lacked the funding to keep up with technology in the research labs, he said.

"Research requires equipment, and for a long time the state has been under-investing," Markowsky said. "The bond is an attempt to remedy that situation."

As an added bonus, it is hoped that the upgraded facilities will attract reputable professors and talented students, according to Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono.

INSIDE

• Local

Ballot box '98: Scott Morelli

page 3

• Editorial

Columbus Day aftermath.

page 6

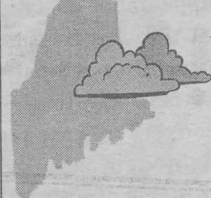
• Style

Son Volt on the verge of breakthrough.

page 10

• Weather

Cloudy, cool.



page 2

Read *The Maine Campus*

online @

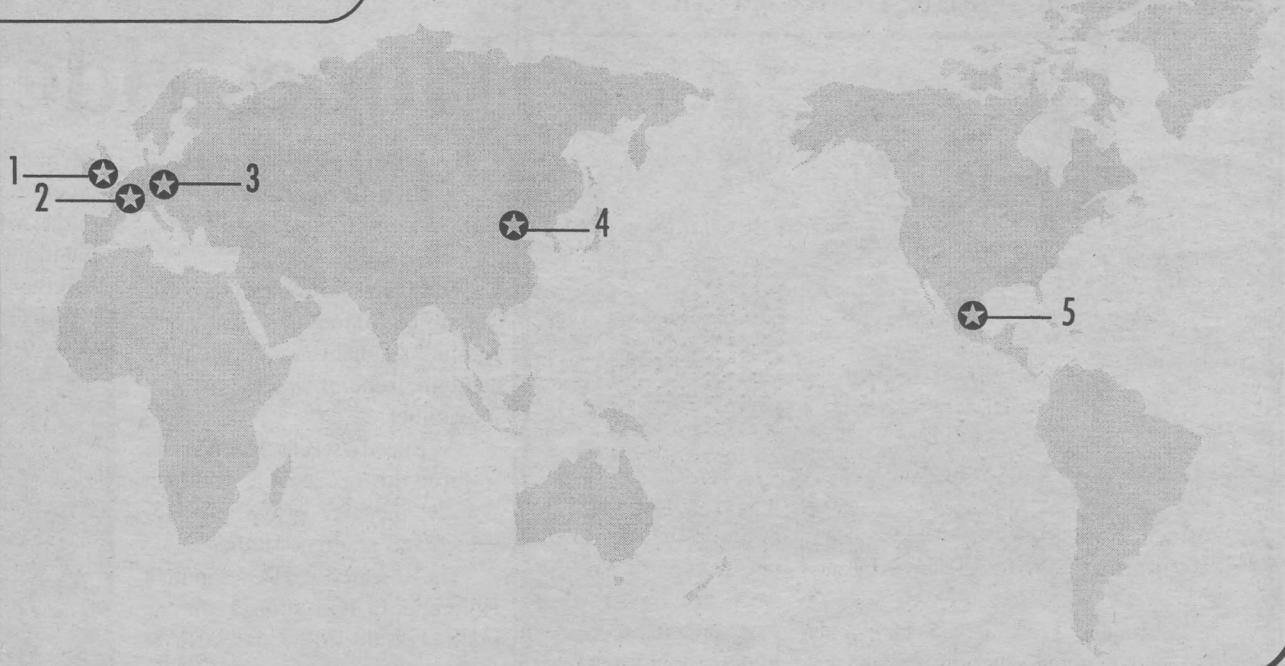
<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>

WORLD BRIEFS

WEATHER



WORLD MAP



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Today's weather

Cool with a chance of rain.
High of 54.



Thursday's weather

Cloudy and cool. High near 51.



Extended Forecast

Friday...Fair.
Saturday...Cloudy.
Sunday...Fair.



• Discovery

Author disputes belief of champagne's origins

1 LONDON (AP) — Sacre bleu! A wine buff says he has proof that it was the British — not the French — who invented champagne.

Author Tom Stevenson has spent the last 12 years trying to persuade the wine world that there is a hiccup in the accepted history of the wine-making method that produces champagne.

"The documentary evidence describing the addition of sugar to a finished wine to induce a second fermentation for the specific purpose of making it sparkle does exist," Stevenson said. "And it is not Rheims or Epernay, the towns at the heart of Champagne, it is in London."

In his latest book, "A World Encyclopedia of Champagne and Sparkling Wine," Stevenson publishes a document he says proves the British were the first to deliberately produce a sparkling wine.

The paper, written by British scientist Christopher Merret, reported his observations on making sparkling wine and was presented to the British Royal Society in 1662.

That was 20 years before the legendary blind French monk Dom Perignon was said to have perfected the champagne method to create the world's most exclusive sparkling wine.

• Honored

Negotiator Hume receives international peace prize

2 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — John Hume, the leader of Northern Ireland's main Catholic party, received an international peace prize today for his role in brokering the peace agreement in the province.

Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, received the annual Sean MacBride prize from the International Peace Bureau, a Swiss-based umbrella group of 170 organizations lobbying for conflict prevention and peace. The ceremony took place at the European Parliament.

The medal was awarded to Hume for his "decisive role in breaking the political stalemate in Ulster... In particular, his influence was crucial in persuading the IRA to come to the negotiating table," an IPB statement said.

No money is attached to the Sean MacBride prize, which is named after the Irish Nobel Peace Prize winner who led the IPB from 1974 to 1985.

Previous winners of the Sean MacBride prize include Selim Beslagic, mayor of the Bosnian city of Tuzla, and Mordechai Vanunu, who is serving an 18-year jail sentence in his native Israel for giving away nuclear secrets.

• Kosovo

Peace process catalyzed by recent breakthrough

3 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke hailed an agreement with the Yugoslav president today as an apparent turning point in efforts to end the Kosovo crisis, but said it was still too early to celebrate.

Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic agreed Monday to withdraw his forces from Kosovo, begin peace negotiations with separatist ethnic Albanians and allow 2,000 international inspectors into the troubled Serb province.

In a rare appearance on national television, Milosevic declared that the agreements "avert the danger of a military intervention against our country."

"Our task is to accelerate the political process and economic recovery of our country as a whole," he said.

The breakthrough, announced Monday night by President Clinton, came after NATO authorized airstrikes if Milosevic didn't match his promises with action.

Clinton said NATO had agreed to hold off on airstrikes for four days so international inspectors could verify that Milosevic has met U.N. Security Council demands to stop the violence.

• Violence

Chinese dissident beaten, political motives blamed

4 BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese dissident was beaten by two men as he was trying to catch a train and suffered severe head injuries, a human rights group reported today.

Yang Chunguang, a poet and editor for a literary journal, was assaulted at about 4 a.m. Sunday under a railway bridge in the northeastern city of Liaoyang, said the Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China.

According to the Hong Kong-based human rights group and accounts by fellow dissidents, the two men called out Yang's name before beating him over the head with a police baton.

The attackers were quoted as saying, "We'll kill you," "We'll teach you a lesson." After twice knocking Yang down, they left him for dead, the accounts said.

Since his attackers knew his name and where he would be at such an odd hour, Yang believed the assault was related to his political activities, the reports said.

The attackers told Yang they did not want money, although after beating him they took his bag containing all his identification cards, credit cards and money, the reports said.

• Accident

Gunpowder blamed for causing recent explosion

5 TULTEPEC, Mexico (AP) — A pile of gunpowder used to make illegal fireworks exploded just north of Mexico City today, flattening two blocks and killing at least four people. A paramedic said he counted 14 bodies and that 45 people were injured.

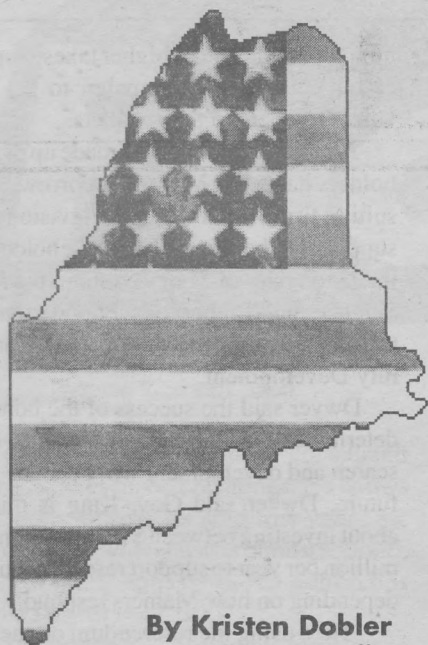
State police spokesman Agustin Trujillo said at least four people died in the explosion in Tultepec, 20 miles north of Mexico City.

A paramedic at the scene, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity, said he had counted 14 bodies, and that at least 45 people were injured.

The differing casualty counts could not immediately be reconciled.

In Tultepec, a crater indicated the place where the explosion occurred, and all the houses in a two-block area were reduced to rubble. Streets were covered in shattered glass blocks away.

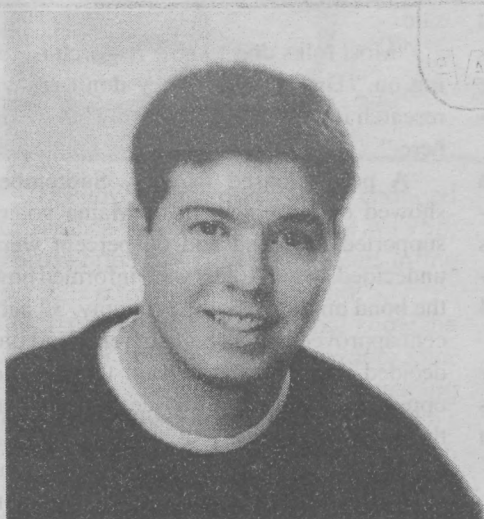
Neighbors blocked rescuers and journalists trying to get near the site of the explosion. Angry crowds said a gas tank had exploded, but the smell of gunpowder was strong and television images taken from a helicopter showed nearby piles of gunpowder.



By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Ballot Box: Election '98

Scott Morelli



(courtesy photo.)

Although he believes that his opponent, Kassie Stevens, has done well in the position, Scott Morelli, the Republican candidate for District 123, believes Orono needs a new voice.

"She didn't do a bad job, but the more I've learned about state government the more I know someone new needs to come in from this district," he said.

Morelli said he believes he can be this voice.

"There are a lot of things in the state legislature I'd like to improve and also things the state legislature has failed to do for the town that I'd like to rectify," Morelli said.

Morelli, who is currently the University of Maine's vice president of student government, said his connections with the

university and with student government give him an advantage in understanding his district's needs.

"I'm in touch with the student body, and that's important because students comprise a lot of the district," he said.

Morelli said he attends numerous meetings in the community such as Orono Town Council meetings to understand what residents of Orono outside of the university want.

"Townpeople also see my enthusiasm and dedication. I attend as many meetings in the town because I think they are just as important as the student meetings are. I think sometimes they're overlooked," he said.

Although he is a Republican, Morelli said he will vote for his constituents and not for his party.

"I can't stand party politics where people vote down their party line. No special interest group will have any influence over how I vote on an issue nor will any lobbyist," he said.

"As the District 123 representative, that's what I'd be and I would always vote for the best interest of my constituents in Orono," Morelli said.

Education is Morelli's top priority. If elected, he wants to increase state support for K-12 and higher education, something he believes hasn't been given enough attention.

"The University of Maine has had the highest increase in tuition in the '90s, and it's because of lack of support for higher education," Morelli said. "It's not just the university, it's K-12 schools too. Orono schools have lost \$3.5 million from 1990 to now."

"As much as some legislators like to report that they're friends of education, that's actually one of their biggest areas of disappointment," he said.

Solving the state's problem with education is simple, Morelli said.

"Take any surplus and direct it to K-12 and the university system and you can begin to make up for what the legislature didn't do in the '90s," he said. "This could have been done last year, but instead they created new spending programs and increased state spending by 14 percent."

Morelli said he has several goals for the state's educational welfare, which include keeping the tuition for UMaine students down and providing K-12 schools with funds for asbestos removal.

Morelli said he is also concerned with giving his constituents tax cuts. He wants to propose an income tax cap that would divide the state's surplus budget between tax cuts and education spending.

Bill Reed, the director-curator of the Page Farm and Home Museum and a resident of Orono, said Morelli is an excellent candidate for the position.

"He's interested in helping the town and he would be an excellent voice for students," he said.

Morelli understands the impact of the legislature's action on a community and he wants to make sure things go the right way for his constituents, Reed said.

"He wants to go down there and makes sure things go okay," Reed said.

Morelli's people skills help him to be a good candidate for the position, Reed said.

"He knows how to talk to people, but he also knows how to listen and that would make him a very good representative," Reed said.

"He's personally motivated to win this race and he's doing the best to convince the voters he's the right person."

Attention Off Campus Students

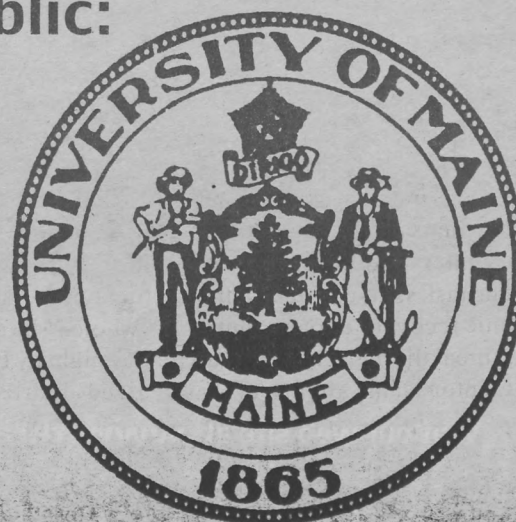
At this time, the fee policy for internet remote access for off campus students is under review. A policy has been proposed that would increase fees for off campus student users.

If you have input or questions on this proposed policy, please attend the following forums open to the public:

Wednesday
12-1 pm
Totman Lounge

Thursday
5:15-6:15pm
Totman Lounge

For more information,
contact the Off Campus Board at 581-1840



Bond

from page 1

The state of Maine gets so little money from federal research grants that it was placed with 17 other states in a special program by the National Science Foundation to increase that money.

Dwyer said federal grants are awarded to the best research proposals, so improvements within the university must be made to obtain grants.

"Federal grants are a given on a competitive basis," Dwyer said. "So we need to be on the cutting edge, keep on our toes, be up-to-date."

The economic side

Question 1 is carefully worded to emphasize the potential economic benefits of its passage:

"Do you favor a \$20,000,000 bond issue to improve the Maine economy by supporting innovative research and development by businesses and nonprofit and educational institutions in the fields of biotechnology, computers and other information technology, aquaculture and marine technology, and agriculture and advanced materials?"

Supporters of the bond say they believe it will create new jobs, increase the gross

state product and allow more college graduates to remain in the state to work in high-tech fields.

Markowsky said Portland is often considered the high-tech center of the state, but with an investment, central Maine could be.

Supporters of the bond often use UMaine's sensor development as an example of the economic benefits of research.

Sensor Development Corp. of Orono is a company that develops sensors for commercial, industrial and defense uses. It relies heavily on UMaine for its research facilities, faculty and students. It employs 14 UMaine graduates.

Robert Lad, director of the Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology said his department's cooperation with SRD is a "success story" for research and development.

UMaine and SRD share joint patents on some of the technology that they hope to market.

Stevens said having a research university would allow more businesses like SRD to be created and to thrive. New and successful businesses pump money into the local economy, she said.

To the polls

The importance of research and development doesn't register with many voters, but it's essential to the university, Dwyer said.

"Most folks don't know research is going on," Dwyer said. "They don't realize research is an important part of what we do here."

A poll released in early September showed only 11 percent of Maine voters supported the bond and 60 percent were undecided. When voters were informed how the bond might spark the economy, 37 percent approved and 34 percent remained undecided. More than half said they would oppose the bond when the question implied that taxes may rise.

Stevens said voter turnout is questionable because it's not a presidential election year. She said the bond will probably pass or fail by a margin of 10,000 — approximately the number of students enrolled at UMaine.

"The students at UMaine have the potential to affect a state-wide election," Stevens said.

There is no organized opposition to the bond, only voters' reluctance to borrow

money and the fear of higher taxes. Supporters are planning a campaign to get those voters to open up their wallets.

A campaign committee made up of stakeholders has hired Maine Tomorrow, a consulting firm which will run television ads in support of the bond. The stakeholders are the University of Maine System, the Maine Science and Technology Foundations and the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Dwyer said the success of the bond will determine if additional investments in research and development will be made in the future. Dwyer said Gov. King is thinking about investing between \$10 million and \$15 million per year to support research activities depending on how Mainers respond.

"He's using the referendum on the bond issue to feel out if the Maine public is supportive of these activities," Dwyer said.

Markowsky said if the bond doesn't pass, the university and the economy will continue to fail to reach its potential.

"In the long run we'll continue to stay at the back of the pack," he said. "There will be bright points but we'll be behind where we could be."

Fees

from page 1

meet in the fall because there was no one willing to be the chair of the committee.

Littlefield said confusion surrounding technology fees and the ACAC ensued.

"Things got way behind last year," he said. "Things happened that the committee couldn't quite control themselves."

The bulk of the technology fee did go to the students, despite the confusion, Criner said.

"Early on, the university had to make some heavy investments to wire the dorms

with fiber optics," he said.

Some of the money invested in the connection process came from the tech fee budget, Criner said.

Now that the dorms are wired, the money goes toward other forms of connectivity, Criner said.

A large portion goes to public clusters. The money is used for new software and faster modems, as well as maintenance of the clusters. The latest draft of the budget puts the Cluster-Help Center budget at \$365,200.

Computer clusters are an appropriate use of the student fee, even though a smaller percentage of money is going directly to student grants, Criner said.

"The bulk of the money has always gone to public clusters," Criner said. "I don't see chunks going to run the administration."

The ACAC is made up of 13 members, including one graduate student and one undergraduate student.

Marsh said he would like to see more of his peers on the committee.

"It is a student fee," he said.

Criner also said he would like to have more students as members of the ACAC. He said the first step for a student wishing to become a member would be to write a letter to John Alexander, interim vice president for academic affairs and provost, requesting that the committee be expanded.

The next meeting of the ACAC is at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 20 in Winslow Hall. Meetings are open to the public.

You're an
**engineering or
business student**
with graduation right
around the corner...

This is no time for guess work. Rather it's time to think about your career and where you fit in.

At Teradyne, the \$1.2 billion leader in Automatic Test Equipment, software test, high-performance backplane connectors and telecommunications test, you will be involved with real work in exciting technology that helps the world's leading electronic companies stay that way.

To a recent college graduate, Teradyne represents the opportunity to get involved on real projects from day one. As soon as you join us, you will benefit from a culture where creativity and teamwork prevail. Whether your specialty is software, hardware, mechanical, or application engineering or business, Teradyne perfectly suits your background. We have exciting opportunities in all our locations from California to Boston, and even internationally.

Check with your Placement Office to find out when we are on campus and come by to see us.

An equal opportunity employer.

Visit our web site at: www.teradyne.com

TERADYNE

Faces: CARL FARNSWORTH

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Carl Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza in Orono, likes recording things. He knows how many pizzas he sold last year, the date and time when he was almost robbed, and how many eggs a regular patron has ordered so far — 7,000.

Farnsworth, 89, began his business in 1931 selling nickel candy and soda.

"Everything was a nickel except for the penny candy," Farnsworth said.

When Farnsworth decided to add food, he sold a complete meal for 50 cents. He said there were other restaurants in the area, but no one could offer better food.

"Mom was a damn good cook," Farnsworth said. "Other people couldn't compete with us."

Other restaurants couldn't compete with Farnsworth until another local restaurant started selling pizza, Farnsworth said.

"I thought it was a flash in the pan," Farnsworth said. "But people would order pizza there and bring it here to eat it."

Farnsworth said he started offering pizza and things took off from there.

"Our pizza was so good we didn't have to go through trial and error. The pizza was tasty from the start," Farnsworth said. "And our competitor was out of business in a year."

The flavor of the pizza hasn't changed at all since they started offering it in 1955, Farnsworth said. The sauce used in the pizza is a family secret, he said.

"I'm one of two people that know the recipe for the sauce," Farnsworth said. "My son Bruce knows it in case something happens to me."

Farnsworth said the pizza has been key to his success — the element that has allowed Pat's Pizza to be a hit with students and area families.

Pat's Pizza is a staple for many University of Maine students, whether it's for food or a job.

Farnsworth said students don't go to Pat's to drink a lot and be rowdy. A relaxed environment and good food are why students keep going to Pat's, he said.

"If they want to go out for a night of drinking they can go to Margarita's," Farnsworth said. "But you can bet they'll be here after for pizza."

UMaine students provided Farnsworth with customers initially. But as the university expanded and added things such as the Memorial Union, Farnsworth has come to rely on the reputation of his pizza to attract people from the area communities also.

Farnsworth said he has the best of both worlds: an atmosphere that both students and families enjoy.

CARL "PAT" FARNSWORTH

file photo

ON PIZZA:

"We sold 340,000 pizzas last year alone." That's an average of 931 pizzas a day!

ON ALMOST BEING ROBBED:

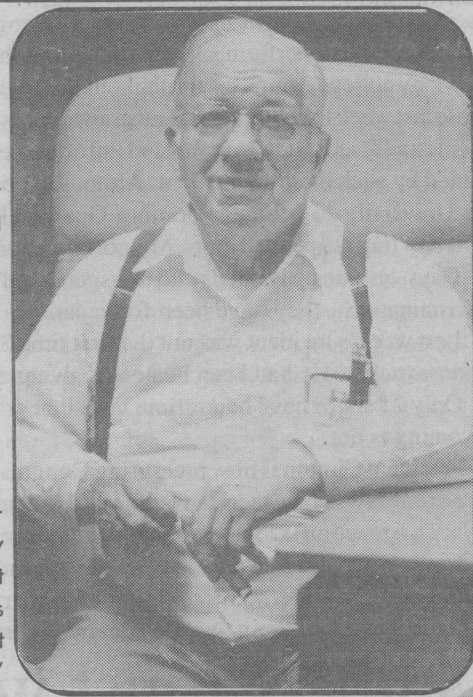
"I was sprayed with pepper spray, but my glasses protected me," he said. "I was so mad I started swearing and going toward them. They got scared and ran away."

ON BEING ROWDY AT PAT'S:

"There's no rough housing here," he said. "We police that hard."

ON UMAINE STUDENTS:

"When I was going to apply to the university we had to take entrance exams and know a certain amount of French," he said. "It should be that way now because lots of kids don't deserve to be there. Some kids that come work here can't read or make change."



Immunization Clinic

- Date: Wednesday, October 14, 1998
- Time: 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Place: Lown Room, Memorial Union

WHO MAY ATTEND?

All UMaine students, faculty, staff, members of the off-campus community of all ages.

WHAT'S THE COST?

- Flu Vaccine \$8.00*
 - Pneumonia Vaccine (\$20.00)
 - and Tetanus/ Diphtheria Vaccine (\$5.00)
- will also be available at this clinic.

**Will accept cash, checks or Medicare Part B. Unfortunately, we will not be able to charge student accounts.*

This clinic is co-sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life and the Bangor Department of Health and Welfare. For further information call 581-4194 (TTY 581-6125).

Auto Loan Special: October 13 - 16

Members* Are Falling Head over Wheels!

During these four days only, we are offering a special 1% discount off our already low auto loan rates. You'll be falling head over wheels for rates as low as 7.45%** on new and used vehicles (1 to 3 years old) up to 60 months, and up to 100% financing. For used vehicles 4 to 7 years old, our rates are as low as 7.75% with terms up to 48 months. Just think of the vehicle you can afford with these low monthly payments:

Rate**	Term	Based On	Payment
7.45%	60 Mos.	\$10,000	\$201.39/Mo.
7.75%	48 Mos.	\$10,000	\$244.53/Mo.



Refinancing Available

If you're paying a higher interest rate on your current auto loan with another financial institution, now is the time to refinance with University Credit Union. We can lower your monthly payments and put a little extra cash back in your pocket.



Get Preapproved before you Shop!

It's always easier to shop when you know how much automobile you can afford. Just call or stop in the credit union to apply, and we can determine the loan amount and monthly payments you can afford. Then when you go car shopping, you're already preapproved for your loan.



4 Days Only

This rate special is for 4 days only, October 13 - 16, and the loan check must be issued during this period. So if you're falling head over wheels for an automobile, make sure you come in to see us soon!

**Annual Percentage Rate.

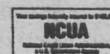


UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION

Orono Branch: Rangeley Road, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469-5779
207-581-1458 1-800-696-8628 1-800-992-8628 Out of Maine
Portland Branch: 391 Forest Avenue, Portland, ME 04101-2001
207-772-1906 1-800-455-1906

*Call UCU for membership eligibility requirements.

Membership requires a \$25.00 minimum balance and a one-time membership fee of \$5.



EDITORIAL

Hate crime protection for all

A week ago today, Matthew Shepard, a gay Wyoming college student was coerced into leaving a bar by two men, Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney, who claimed they too were gay. Henderson and McKinney brought Shepard to a field where they proceeded to beat and pistol-whip him, and tie him to a split-rail fence. The next day, Thursday, Shepard was found by bicyclists, in a coma and still posted to the fence like a scarecrow. The temperature was near freezing. The beating Shepard suffered was so bad doctors could not perform surgery on his smashed skull. Shepard died Monday.

Many college campuses throughout the country, including the University of Wyoming, chose last week to celebrate and raise awareness of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people and issues. It is both sad and unfortunate that a week meant to do so much good was tainted by such a brutal incident. Although it pales in comparison to the loss of a student, the University of Maine's Coming Out Week was also sidetracked when the rainbow diversity flag suspended from Memorial Union was stolen.

Gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people are often targets for harassment and discrimination — they have been for years.

Last week's incident was not the first time Shepard had been singled out because of his homosexuality. He had been beaten on two previous accounts in the last few months.

Only 21 states have hate-crime laws that protect gays. Maine is one of those 21 states; Wyoming is not.

President Clinton is now pressuring Congress to include sexual orientation in the federal hate-crime law. The American public is also clamoring for federal hate-crime protection for gays. This reaction is long overdue. We are sure Congress will respond and the appropriate measures will be passed and that Henderson and McKinney will be punished for what they have done. They are both facing murder charges, a charge that may warrant the death sentence. But once again, we have learned a lesson at least one person too late.

Mainers must work together

In a move that might seem more at home in the province of Quebec, a group of northern Maine residents are circulating several petitions that would split the state in two. Eight or nine counties, NEW (Northern-Eastern-Western) Maine, would separate from the rest of the state.

The proposed divide would basically separate the two congressional districts. The writers of the petitions, one of which reads almost word for word like the Declaration of Independence, want the counties of Oxford, Franklin, Somerset, Piscataquis, Penobscot, Aroostook, Hancock, Washington and possibly Waldo to become a separate entity.

The basis of this movement is the well-documented "two Maines" phenomenon. The more developed, industrialized southern part of the state grows richer while the more rural, agricultural NEW Maine grows poorer. Northern Mainers want residents of southern Maine to realize that their part of the state is more than a large wilderness park.

Several of the groups who have been circulating petitions are getting together to forge a stronger document, one that would be more official, and would present a united front to the powers that be in Augusta.

In this case, a citizen initiative will not work because they may only be used to amend statutes, not Maine's Constitution. For this movement to be successful, a legislator or group of legislators would need to sponsor legislation.

The possibility of splitting Maine is slim to none. There have been rumblings of secession in the past. One of the by-products of these rumblings was the proposal of an east-west highway to promote business in northern Maine. If the secession were to become reality, the northern Maine would probably be economically weaker without the bargaining power of the rest of the state.

There are definitely two Maines. Anyone who has traveled north of exit 51 on Interstate 95 knows it. These two Maines are culturally very different. The solution to this dichotomy does not lie in separation and secession. Instead, more must be done to make northern Maine more economically stable, as southern Maine is. Instead of each region pointing fingers at the other, the two need to work together to make Maine, as a whole, a better place to live.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

Editor-in-Chief: Misty Edgecomb

Business Manager: Kurtis Marsh

City Editor: Kristen Dobler

Production Manager: Ajay J. Harding

Brad Morin, News Editor
William Stewart, Sports Editor
Elisabeth Gold, Style Editor
Jason Canniff, Photo Editor
Elizabeth Beaulieu, Asst. City Editor

Derek J. Rice, Opinion Editor
Erin E. Tucker, Advertising Manager
Kraig King, Network Manager
Lisa McFarlane, Asst. Business Manager
Lyombe Eko, Faculty Adviser

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *Courier Publications*, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. **Telephone numbers:** City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. *All materials herein ©1998 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.*

• Letters to the editor

• Are you serious?

To the editor:

Wow! I can only hope that Mr. Hussey's letter to the editor was a joke! Otherwise, that was simply the most ethnocentric and insulting thing I have ever read. The entire letter is a total fabrication and a statement of someone that has been truly brainwashed. Just the statement that Western values are the only non-discriminatory values known to man is a statement to which I hardly know how to respond. Western civilization invented such concepts as racism, sexism, genocide, and is the most hierarchical and discriminatory civilization in the history of man. American Indian cultures were far more equal and, from a humanitarian standpoint, far more advanced than we are. We may live longer, but are we healthier? Happier? More peaceful? I could just go on and on about this letter, but it would be a waste of words. I sincerely hope that Mr. Hussey wrote this to invite criticism and to draw attention to himself, because I can conceive of no other reason why anyone would write such things. If that's the case, Mr. Hussey certainly succeeded, if not, I'd suggest a few serious, unbiased history lessons and a forceful blow to the head.

Nikolaus Halter
Orono

• Don't shelter us

To the editor:

In the Oct. 7 *Maine Campus*, Elisabeth Gold asserted that by running an ad from Bradley R. Smith, who wants to debate on national television whether or not the Holocaust actually occurred, the *Campus* is "perpetuating a never-ending tolerance for ignorance and non-acceptance."

This point of view itself perpetuates intolerance and non-acceptance. Under this philosophy, the *Campus* would not tolerate advertisements from organizations it doesn't believe in. Likewise, it would have to cease printing letters to the editor that promote ideals it doesn't believe in.

Maybe this practice would make the campus a better place, but only because we'd all have less stress from having to deal with viewpoints most of us find annoying or stupid. Perhaps the paper should shelter us from Nazi, racist, or sexist items. Who cares if these things exist everywhere? It's not like we come to college to learn

anything about the world.

I say let Bradley Smith and those like him make fools of themselves in front of the entire university, if that's what they want to do. If we intend to argue against stupid points of view, we should at least have free access to them so we can know how to pick them apart.

Chuck McKay
Eddington

• Thanks for help

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many student organizations that have assisted the civil rights march/rally by volunteering their time and effort to staff pin/button sale table for the past two weeks in the union. It is organizations like these that are making the difference on this campus and in the world. Your help and dedication to this cause and the importance of diversity has made the Civil Rights March possible. When you see representatives of the following organizations on campus, be sure to show your appreciation: Wilde-Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity, Maine Peace Action Committee, Peer Educators, Student Women's Association, VOICE, Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Rape Awareness Committee. Thank-you.

Erin Flynn
Community Development Coordinator
Center for Students and Community Life

• Stop destruction

To the editor:

Old-growth forests provide some of the most intricate ecosystems in the world. Besides being the home to thousand-year-old trees that tower overhead, they are also home to magnificent flora and fauna and numerous endangered species. Their resources help to provide cleaner air and water, and their beauty is both spiritual and inspirational. Unfortunately, these same forests are also in great peril.

Today, approximately 80 percent of the world's original old-growth forests are gone. In the United States, less than 4 percent of our old-growth forests remain, and most of those are in small, fragmented areas. As this destruction continues, paper and wood scraps contin-

ue to be the largest segment of "waste" in U.S. landfills. Most of our wood is logged in British Columbia, more than 90 percent of which comes from old-growth forests. It is time that we as citizens and consumers begin to hold corporations accountable for the pollution and destruction they cause.

One of the most crucial examples of this is the Home Depot, which is the world's largest retailer of products that come from old-growth rain forests. There have been months of corporate stonewalling and a violation of Home Depot's commitment to discontinue purchasing and selling old growth redwood. A full 19 months after the company said it would stop selling old-growth redwood, investigations by area building professionals have revealed that the Home Depot is indeed still selling it. Now C.E.O. Roger Blank and corporate executives are once again ready to sit at the table with environmentalists. They have expressed interest in phasing out the use of old-growth wood, but it is imperative that they realize that their customer base is concerned with the issue.

We have the opportunity to take a huge step in protecting the last of our old-growth forests. To ensure our success, we must let Home Depot know we as consumers will not stand for their irresponsible environmental practices. Today, Student Environmental Action Coalition members will be collecting petition signatures in front of the union to present to our local Home Depot in Bangor.

Pamela Werner
Orono
written on behalf of
SEAC

• Promoting hate

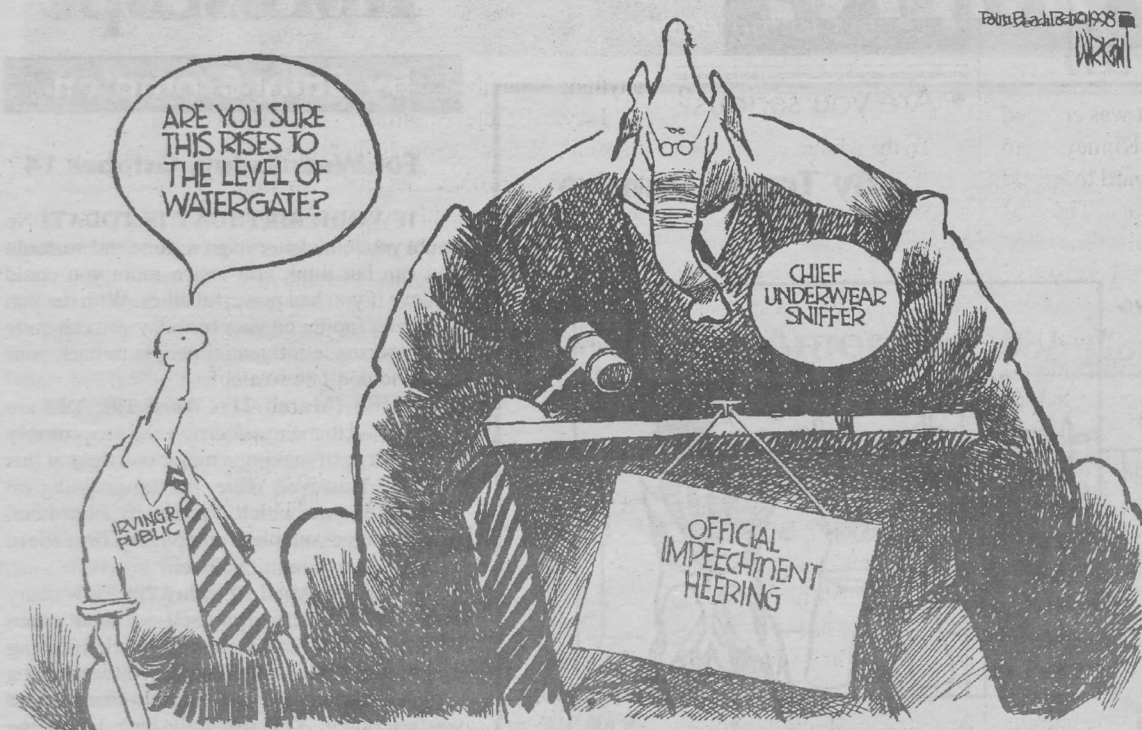
To the editor:

Would *The Maine Campus* run an ad for the Ku Klux Klan? Would *The Maine Campus* run an advertisement for a group that advocated violence against women? Would *The Maine Campus* print an article as fact, which was completely untrue or a commercial, which preyed on the weakness of seniors or the handicapped? The advertisements in a newspaper or magazine say as much about the newspaper as the articles.

The Holocaust is a sad fact of history. The key word is fact. At a time when hate

Continued on page 7

OP/ED



• Guest column

Backlash at issue

By Willow Wetherall and Eva Curry

Just the other week, some posts were sent to the FirstClass Humor conference that seemed openly hostile. One asked readers to laugh at a young woman beaten by the boy she had a crush on. Others played on harmful stereotypes against gay men. After some controversy, the authors of these posts explained that they had not intended to cause harm, that they now realized how their jokes had been harmful, and have been relatively thoughtful in their subsequent postings. Their initial responses, however, ranged from denial to even more extreme hostility. In addition, a number of readers of the humor conference, including Jeremy Radlow, added their own aggressive and paranoid comments.

The notion that humor can be harmful is one of those intuitive ideas that people find difficult to confront. Therefore challenging people to not engage in harmful humor is a somewhat radical action. As with any social change, radical actions require a redistribution of power, and a reassessment of acceptable behavior and attitudes toward each other. This can make some people feel uncomfortable. Some will deal with their discomfort in a constructive manner. Others will destructively lash out at the instigators of social change.

Freud realized that humor can have a hostile basis. Modern research has supplemented Freud's theories, and has shown a connection between sexist jokes and sexist action. Harmful attitudes are reflected in seemingly harmless jokes. Additionally, these jokes serve to perpetuate sexist attitudes, and sexist behavior is a direct result of sexist attitudes. To say that sexist jokes are not funny is to say that sexist attitudes, even in their most subtle forms, are unacceptable. The women's movement has been working to change sexist attitudes for over a century, but the historical problem of sexism in our society is still evidenced by both sexist jokes and the negative response to challenges against sexism in humor.

The hostile denial of the harm caused by sexist jokes is a backlash response. Backlash is defined as a strong negative reaction to political or social change. Backlash does not occur where there is not a problem. Backlash often takes arguments for social change and twists them around. If we cannot ignore the problem, then we will blame it on the people who are making noise about it. "Oppressed become oppressors." "Blame it on a group of people with an overly homogeneous mindset, and too much access to the levers of power." Such victim-blaming occurs frequently in situa-

tions involving rape and sexual assault. It is easier to say "she asked for it" than to deal with a problem that is so deeply ingrained in our society.

The university community was told repeatedly that only a small group of women found the postings on FirstClass offensive. "[A] small group of women managed to cajole the university into restricting [Jeremy Radlow's] ability to post to public groups on FirstClass." "[A] few career bureaucrats are taking advantage of the controversy that they themselves have generate. The officials seeking to suppress allegedly offensive jokes ... seek to appease a tiny constituency of like-minded but emotionally crippled students." In fact these jokes offended a great many people, both women and men, both feminists and non-feminists, both people who have spoken out against the misuse of humor, and those who have remained silent. This attempt to trivialize the problem is backlash.

Backlash also takes the simple form of changing the subject: from violence against women to false accusations of censorship. We now know that Jeremy Radlow's well-publicized partial suspension of some FirstClass privileges was due to his mail-bombing another user's mailbox, which is a direct violation of IT policies. Despite the implausibility of the idea, and lack of evidence, when Mr. Radlow first made the university aware of his self-inflicted plight, women, particularly the leaders of the Student Women's Association, were held directly responsible for his loss of FirstClass privileges. This falsehood has persisted despite a front page *Maine Campus* article and Mr. Radlow's own admission that he was never censored. This, too, is backlash.

Further examples of backlash include name-calling ("feminazi") and the attempt to discredit concerns with conspiracy theories. Backlash is the unreasoned response caused by fear of social change. As members of an academic community, we are uniquely positioned to help lead our society. With this privilege comes the responsibility of being able to identify and avoid backlash. We must be able to approach new problems, challenges, and events with open minds and with reason. We must not allow backlash to misinform the public, misconstrue the facts and discredit legitimate concerns.

Willow Wetherall is the president and Eva Curry is the vice president of the Student Women's Association.

• Guest column

Columbus unworthy of holiday

By Nathan Hamilton

Columbus Day should not be celebrated as a holiday, despite what Michael Hussey might think. Columbus was a bad person motivated by greed and power. That is not "politically correct sentiment," it is fact, something that Hussey is not in touch with. What Hussey does not point out is that Columbus was directly responsible for the destruction of the native nations of the Caribbean and he introduced genocide, racism, prejudice and death to the native nations of North America.

Native society prior to the arrival of Columbus might not have been perfect, but it was better than Europe. Native American society was spiritualistic, more egalitarian, more balanced in gender relations, more cooperative, more open to outsiders, more tolerant, and more geared to personal freedom than the West has ever been. Hussey does not realize this. He is wrong in thinking that European society was better. Europe at the time of Columbus' arrival was a place of great wealth inequality, little personal freedom (a large part of Europe still subscribed to serfdom), hatred to outsiders (the inquisitions), little tolerance (the numerous wars of the Reformation), and superstition and ignorance instead of science (Galileo is a fine

example). But perhaps the best evidence that Native society was better than European society was the fact that one of the major complaints of the colonizers was that colonists deserted their settlements to live among Native communities. Just because a society does not have marble buildings or a phonetically written language does not mean that the society is not equal.

Columbus brought with him all the bad aspects of Western society. Instead of "reason," he opened the way for religiously inspired hatred and ferocious racism. Instead of "science," he brought legitimized hatred. Instead of "individualism," he opened the way for a legal system based on property and race. Instead of "ambition and productive achievement," he brought a socio-economic system based on exploitation of the many for the benefit of the few. As well as all the negative effects these things have had on society.

The only time that Western civilization began to develop some sense of rationalism and scientific achievement was during the Enlightenment, after there had been years of contact with Native Americans. Is there a correlation? I'm sure.

For Hussey to say that Western civilization's morals "cut across gender, ethnic, and geographical lines" is absurd. When were women allowed to vote or receive the same pay as

men? When were blacks counted as whole people instead of four-fifths? And when were immigrants or foreigners ever considered equal?

How can Hussey claim to call Western civilization the best in the world when it is the only one that has ever tried to conquer the world? Or when is it responsible for the Nazis, the subjugation of Africa, the destruction of pre-Columbian Native American nations, the elimination of countless species, the hole in the ozone layer or poverty? Only simpletons like Hussey would believe that Western society is only inherently good.

The only "agenda" that "multiculturalists" have is to improve people's conditions and to let everyone know that this Western society has an agenda of keeping minorities subjugated by taking away their collective self-esteem.

To all my fellow students, I ask that you look past the demagoguery and ethnocentrism of ignorant bigots such as "that Hussey" and do that thing which is essential to learning: question. Ask yourself if the inequality between the races and gender is acceptable. Ask yourself if "Columbus the Murderer" should be one of only two people who have their own official government holiday.

Nathan Hamilton is a senior history major and is the president of American Indians at UMaine.

• Letters to the editor (continued)

Continued from page 6

crimes and genocide are rampant from Kosovo to Rwanda to the United States it is irresponsible to run articles or ads written by thinly disguised hate groups. Is it possible for someone who has visited the Holocaust Museum in Washington and seen the disturbing photographs of starving naked bodies with sunken eyes or the pictures of bodies in piles waiting to be buried to believe that the Holocaust never happened? Is it possible to visit the concentration camps in Germany and see first

hand where these terrible crimes took place and still believe that the Holocaust never took place? Many thousand Jews were killed along with members of countless other groups. The school newspaper has no obligation to run the advertisements of every hate group. National Public Radio recently refused to accept a large donation from the Ku Klux Klan. Newspapers from the most conservative to the most liberal backgrounds praised this decision. Freedom of speech wasn't created to protect the right of hate

groups to print ads in free student newspapers.

The University of Maine is one of the least diverse state colleges in the nation and it is constantly trying to change its reputation as bigoted. Writing articles or running ads that are bigoted and unfactual does nothing for the university or the paper, and it no doubt makes minority groups feel uncomfortable and discriminated against.

Joshua Pouwels
Franklin

ENTERTAINMENT

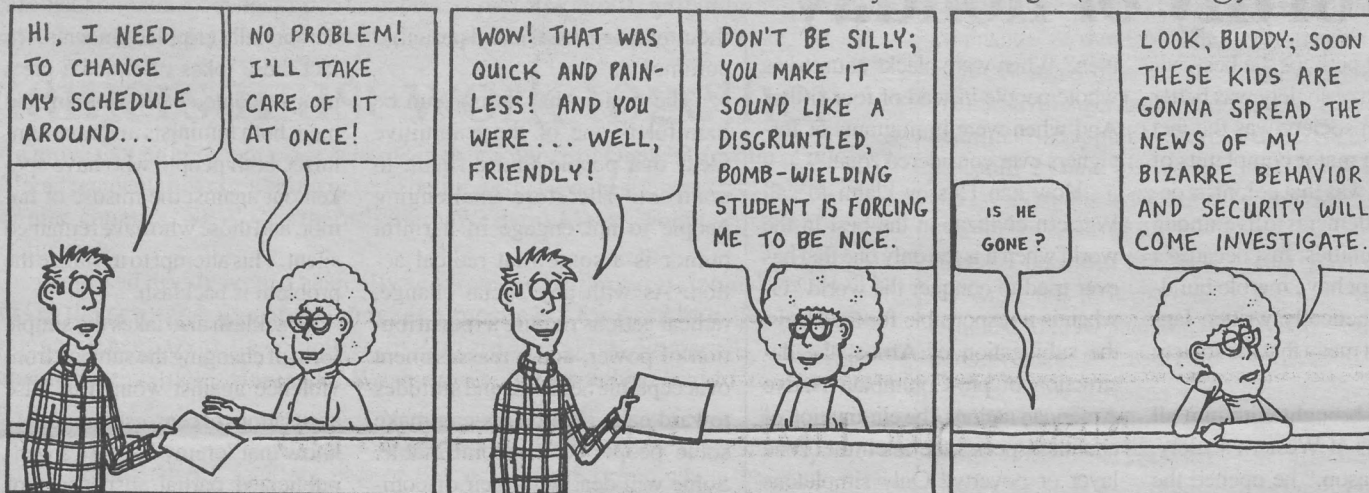
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



NON SEQUITUR BY VILEY



VILEY ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group
E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 8-17

VILEY ©1998 Wiley Miller / dist. by The Washington Post Writers Group
E-mail: wiley@wileytoons.com Web Site: www.wileytoons.com 8-18

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, October 14

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: No doubt you think you can go it alone and no doubt you can but think how much more you could achieve if you had powerful allies. With the Sun aspecting Jupiter on your birthday you can quite easily persuade influential people to back your ideas, so don't be so aloof.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You are never afraid to make a decision and are probably on the verge of making a major one right at this moment. However, there are things going on behind the scenes which, if you knew about them, would change your plans completely. Don't be in such a rush to commit yourself.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): How many times have you worried yourself sick about something only to find it was your imagination playing tricks on you? However anxious you are about a certain situation there is no need to change what you are doing. You will only have to change things back again a week or so from now.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The Sun in your birth sign is at right angles to Jupiter, planet of exaggeration and excess, which means you must be careful when dealing with employers, authority figures and other important people. Don't try too hard to impress today. If anything you should be keeping your profile low.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If someone has provoked you beyond endurance then by all means hit back and let them know you must be taken seriously. But if you can disguise your feelings a little while longer then something will happen that makes taking revenge unnecessary. Rivals and enemies will self-destruct.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't allowed yourself to be fooled by appearances today, however gracious someone's demeanor might be. Concentrate on the facts and make sure that whoever wants to part you from your cash is on the level — and, of course, that what they are selling is worth the asking price.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may be the kindest person on the planet but there are times when you must look out for your own interests and this is most certainly one of them. If you allow yourself to be taken in by a sob story today then you are asking for trouble — and you will probably get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You will bite off more than you can chew today but there is just no way you are going to admit it. Bear in mind, however, that a few days from now the Sun crosses the midheaven angle of your chart, which means you should be clearing the decks for action, not adding to the clutter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may want to have it all but you know that is not a realistic option, so decide what it is most important to you and concentrate all your energy in that one direction. Others may say you are being greedy and maybe you are but since when have they been so unselfish?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What are you doing right at this moment? Are you happy to be doing it? Is it what you chose to do? If the answer to either of those questions is No then by all means change direction. And if others scream and shout and say you are mad — you must be doing something right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may not let your feelings show but deep down you may get quite upset today, especially if you see injustice but are unable to do anything about it. But don't get too emotional. Your talent is for finding practical solutions and if you look hard you will find a way to alleviate someone's suffering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are not the kind who is easily deceived but today's aspects warn that you be on your guard, especially when negotiating over business and financial matters. If someone sees that you want something badly enough they won't hesitate to push up the price — and you won't hesitate to pay it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The only danger now is that you will expect too much of yourself and work harder than is necessary. All you really have to do is be yourself and keep doing what you already do so well. Partners and loved ones may not seem too supportive but secretly they are rather proud of you.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, October 15

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There can be no more evasion or equivocation: if you want to get ahead you will have to nail your colors to the mast and let the world see what you stand for. You are sure to make enemies this year but the big guns are on your side. Don't hesitate to use them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Some kind of barrier may seem impassable but there is a way around it and you are not that far away from finding it. Stay calm, be patient and keep looking for the key. And don't be afraid to ask friends and neighbors for advice if you still can't work out what it is.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): When a friend gives you advice you don't like and a stranger gives you advice you do like, who do you listen to? Perhaps it would be better if you took no one's advice today and remain exactly where you are. It should be easier to make a decision once the Sun changes signs on Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Be blunt if you have to but make sure a partner or colleague knows that you are not impressed with what they are doing. You may not want to hurt their feelings but it would appear they are too thick-skinned to take a subtle hint. So, give it to them straight.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't choose the easy option just because it is quicker. It may save you time in the short-term but over the next few weeks you may wish you had taken more care and done a proper job first time. Big opportunities are heading your way. Don't let the little things hold you back.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Raise your sights, raise your game and raise the roof if you think you are being sold short in any way. Leo is the sign of leadership and others expect you to take the lion's share of the spoils. Besides, you need to let people know that you are still king of this particular jungle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): No matter how busy you are today, no matter how many important jobs you have to complete, you must find time for partners and loved ones. Someone close is desperate for your attention and approval, so put aside what you are doing and let them know how much you think of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You are not the kind to purposely cause others embarrassment but something you say today could be taken the wrong way and provoke a certain amount of distress. This is the kind of situation that could escalate rapidly, so it might be wise to apologize even if you have not done anything wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It would be easy for you to step in and solve a partner's dilemma but your instincts should tell you this is one of those occasions when they must be allowed to work it out for themselves. Look the other way if you can't stand watching them make the same mistake over and over again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): An important relationship may have come under stress over the past few weeks but, if anything, it is now stronger than ever. Don't, however, think that you no longer have to make an effort. The hard work may be done but the situation will repeat itself if you let things slide again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): This may be an incredibly frustrating time for you as there are so many things you want to do and so few things you can do. Never mind: your time will come, and sooner than you think. Once the Sun changes signs on Sunday someone close will point you in the right direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be tempted to grab what you can get today as you sense that time is running out. That may be true but if you allow your selfish side to gain control you won't be the most popular bunny on the block — and what others think of you is hugely important now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): This may be the end of the week or it may be the end of an era, but it is certainly the end of something. Whatever goes out of your life today you should wave it a fond farewell and turn your attention to more urgent matters. Changes are good for you now so go with the flow.

ENTERTAINMENT

Muddle America / Bob Gorrell

©1998 Creators Syndicate, Inc. muddleamerica.com



NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0514

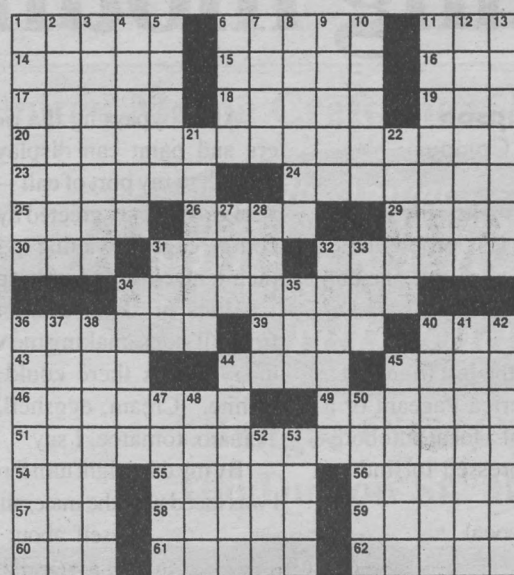
ACROSS

- 1 Unedited version
- 6 Heavy shoe
- 11 Like chop-shop vehicles
- 14 Happen again
- 15 H.U.D. Secretary Andrew
- 16 Nest-egg builder, briefly
- 17 Capital on the Gulf of Guinea
- 18 Vow venue
- 19 Countermand
- 20 Exaggerated melodrama
- 23 Like a wasteland
- 24 Trattoria treat
- 25 Tupperware pieces
- 26 Warm-hearted
- 29 When doubled, an engine sound
- 30 Summer center?
- 31 "The Mephisto Waltz" star
- 32 Botswanan blight
- 34 Kotter's crew, in '70's TV
- 36 Elbow
- 39 Players
- 40 Constellation next to Telescopium
- 43 Mount near the Gulf of Catania
- 44 "Voyage in the Dark" novelist
- 45 Bearing
- 46 Bette Midler film and song
- 49 Makes harmless, in a way
- 51 1958 hit by Little Anthony and the Imperials
- 54 Family
- 55 Bandleader Shaw

- 56 The "C" of C. S. Lewis
- 57 Part of R.E.O.
- 58 Davis of Hollywood
- 59 Perfecter
- 60 Patronizing term, maybe
- 61 Pliny the —
- 62 Decorative vessels

DOWN

- 1 Kevin Fagan comic strip
- 2 Get back
- 3 Some Hondas
- 4 Frenzies
- 5 — winds
- 6 Take an electronic picture of
- 7 Word sung at a New Year's Eve party
- 8 Message container, maybe
- 9 Fred Astaire's birthplace
- 10 Doughnut's shape
- 11 Large intestine
- 12 Familiarizes with new surroundings
- 13 Income earner's concern
- 21 Founder of the American Shakers
- 22 Scruffs
- 27 Where the Salmon River rises: Abbr.



Puzzle by Frank Longo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASTA PEPS CLIP
PLOP AILEY AONE
SUNRISESERENADE
EGO ATPAR VINYL
AGRA DAN
HEWN WHEE IMA
THE NOONDAY DEVIL
ILIE BRASS PRAY
RIN LAIR EGGO
DOGDAY AFTERNOON
ELS HIED
SAMBABRIGS BIC
THETWILIGHTZONE
IMSO RIGHT OAFS
REAR SPAS TROT

- 28 "Nice —!"
- 31 Hole-making tool
- 32 Even chance
- 33 — Maj.
- 34 "Oh My My" singer, 1974
- 35 Money, slangily
- 36 Landing piers
- 37 One who "lov'd not wisely but too well"
- 38 Enter like a burglar
- 40 Travel agent's suggestion
- 41 Staple — (office gizmo)
- 42 They'll appear in tomorrow's paper
- 44 Didn't buy, perhaps
- 45 Velvetleaf or hibiscus, e.g.
- 47 River to the Missouri
- 48 The New Yorker cartoonist Edward
- 50 Slot
- 52 Ore store
- 53 '00, e.g.

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family. Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.



STYLE & THE ARTS



• CD Review

Latest Son Volt one to remember

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

There was no band like Uncle Tupelo, which was formed by childhood friends Jay Farrar and Jeff Tweedy. The band's sound created an amazing marriage between punk and country. Farrar's voice perfectly complemented Tweedy's. And vice versa.

Uncle Tupelo's sound has come to be recognized as a cornerstone in music history, and bands who imitate it are sometimes referred to as "No Depression" bands, named after the landmark Uncle Tupelo album.

But when Uncle Tupelo broke up in 1994, sending Farrar and Tweedy in different directions, it was a good thing. Not just good, but great.

Why? Because had the band stayed together, the world would have been denied two equally great bands: Son Volt and Wilco. Farrar and Mike Heidorn formed

Son Volt; Tweedy, John Stirratt, Ken Commer and Max Johnston formed Wilco.

These two bands have risen from the ashes that were Uncle Tupelo and have carried on their former band's tradition faithfully, each in its own way. They occasionally share the same stage, along with acts like the Jayhawks and Soul Asylum.

Son Volt's latest release, "Wide Swing Tremolo," continues where its first two efforts, "Trace" and "Straightaways," left off. The band's maturity is more evident in this release than in others. The album, like the band itself, is Farrar's baby. It was recorded in an old lingerie warehouse-turned Son Volt rehearsal space-turned studio in Farrar's home state of Illinois.

There is something spiritual

about the CD that may lead a listener to hearken back to the old Sun Studio recordings of the late '50s. Recordings made in places that may not be the best-equipped for producing are often the best. Take for example Radiohead's "OK Computer," perhaps the best release of 1997. The band recorded it in an old mansion in the British countryside.

Son Volt has found itself pigeonholed by critics into the "country rock" category. While the band's first two releases fit neatly into this category, Son Volt's latest more closely resembles some of Bob Dylan and Neil Young's releases. Think "After the Gold Rush" or "Highway 61 Revisited."

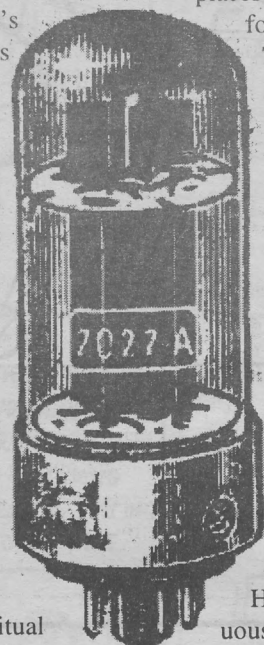
Perhaps it is Farrar's lyrics that beg the comparison to Dylan. He has the ability to take an innocuous-sounding phrase, punctuate it

with pain, and make it sound like the most important revelation of the 20th century. Each song's lyrics need to be heard more than once to be completely appreciated.

Son Volt's songs, which draw heavily on the gloomy aspects of life, are nothing if not catchy as hell. The melodies alone will linger in your head for a while after listening to them, like the taste of a taco that resurfaces in a burp two hours after lunch.

Son Volt is a band that doesn't care what others think of its music. Its members are content to be making the music they want to make, not what record companies want. Their freedom is evident in "Wide Swing Tremolo." Remember this CD, because it is destined to find its way onto most critics' "1998's best" lists.

It is odd to think that this CD, which has been out for a little more than a week, could be historic. "Wide Swing Tremolo" could be the breakthrough that finally earns Son Volt the mainstream recognition that has eluded it for so long, and which it so justly deserves.



• C-minus

Making mountains out of molehills

By W. Simpson
Special to the Campus

They tell you that it makes life easier: playing sports becomes less problematic, breast cancer rates are lower and one can wear baby tees without feeling like a Diva's employee.

However, when was the last time that a 34B won the Miss America Pageant or a 32AA adorned the wall of a local autobody shop? I would be hardpressed to find an example of either.

Yet, I'll admit as a vocal member of the Under C-Cup Club, that I don't have a problem with my lack of "frontal weight." Yet the ritual of bra shopping always makes me contemplate the downside of being a less than buxom lass.

In all honesty, I would have to equate shopping successfully for undergarments with winning the lottery: there's always the chance, but you're probably going to go home empty handed.

My most recent expedition occurred on a Saturday, leading me to sidestep baby carriages and overburdened shoppers long before I ever set foot on the lingerie floor.

After bypassing the riding lawnmowers and paint can displays, I eventually made it to my port of call — ladies apparel.

I was quickly greeted by a sea of silk and cotton, eagerly waiting to snatch me up in their tentacles of closely spaced displays.

Hues of skin variations came at me from all sides, making me wonder just how many words there could be to describe "white." Cream, eggshell, vanilla, ivory. Tomato, tomatoe, I say.

By my third right turn through the masses, I was faced with the maternity rack and found myself about as far from my size as France.

The saleswoman must have noticed my obvious lack of direction, and was at my side quicker than Lassie ever reached Timmy.

She wasted no time in cordialities and began sputtering out questions in a way that only an auctioneer could love.

By the look of her Polly Flinder's dress and silver-linked glasses chain, there was no sense in asking her about anything other than cotton.

Yet, I went against my better judgment and probed about black satin all the same. She looked down at my chest and then back up at my face before asking me,

"Honey, what size are you?"

My face was hot coal red as she replied to my answer of 36A with an, "Oh." I knew that there would be no underwire on the agenda for me.

"Maybe you should try the teen department," she said. "They have some nice starter bras over there that might do you well."

I thanked her for her time in a similar

manner that I bid Jehovah's Witnesses away from my door.

Having used up my stores of both confidence and energy, the thought of venturing to Victoria's Secret was about as plausible as running to Antarctica.

It seemed as though the ratty Playtex favorite would preside over my body for yet another year.

JAZZ TGIF



Cool and Beyond will be serving up some jazz for lunch Friday at the Damn Yankee. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• TV

Lear echoes theme of responsibility

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Who is really happy with broadcast television these days?

Apparently not the once-faithful viewers, who seem to be finding more intriguing fare on cable.

Not annoyed Lincoln scholars and insulted black Americans, who have aimed cannons at a TV gnat — the silly and undoubtedly soon-to-be-gone "The Secret Diaries of Desmond Pfeiffer."

And not such TV veterans as entertainer-author Steve Allen, the original host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," and producer Norman Lear of "All in the Family" fame.

Ask these two 76-year-olds, separately, about the state of the medium and they are blunt about what each sees as its short-changing of the viewers. And they have something to say about how to fix what is broken.

Allen has turned a distaste for current

programming into activism.

A series of newspaper ads is running nationwide with his photo and this call to arms: "TV is Leading Children Down a Moral Sewer. How You and I Can Stop It."

Allen condemns TV for "steamy unmarried sex situations, filthy jokes, perversion, vulgarity and violence," and asks parents to pressure advertisers to shun such programs.

Placed so far in about 50 newspapers, the ad will run in at least 70 more as part of a \$500,000 campaign funded by the Parents Television Council, a nonprofit, conservative group based in Los Angeles.

The effort is intended to get advertisers to take responsibility for where they spend their dollars and to seek out more "family-friendly" programming, said PTC executive director Mark Honig. Responses will be shared with advertisers and networks.

The ad also solicits donations, which

the PTC says will be used to buy more newspaper ads.

So how did Allen, a man who takes a self-described liberal stance on many issues, get hooked up with a conservative group like the PTC? In a telephone interview, his reply is succinct:

"If you don't want to step in a pile of something on the sidewalk, it doesn't matter a ... lot what the political card in your wallet may be. Disgust is disgust," he said. "There are certain people in our culture who are deliberately disgusting us. ... The classic instance of the moment is Howard Stern."

Shock jock Stern, whose new late-night CBS show mirrors his radio program in raunchiness, has been a particular target of the Parents Television Council.

Allen acknowledges that there are generational differences over popular culture, but says it's more than just a matter of good taste.

"Seven-year-old children are watching this garbage. Nobody yet has told me that's good news for our nation," he said.

Heads of companies that advertise on television should be called to morally account for what their ad dollars are supporting on the air, Allen said.

Although Lear is unconnected with the Parents Television Council or its campaign, he echoes the theme of holding decision-makers responsible for their actions.

While he has the pleasure of seeing "All in the Family" rerun for a new generation beginning this week on cable TV, the broader television landscape leaves him discontented.

He finds a gaping hole where pungent social and political commentary — elements that "All in the Family" trafficked

in so brilliantly — should be.

The sitcom, in which Carroll O'Connor played a bigot coping with black neighbors and a liberal son-in-law, was explosive stuff in 1971, when it premiered. Many believed it was too controversial for TV.

In fact it launched a whole new genre of socially aware comedy and ran for 21 years. Lear believes it couldn't find a network home today. "Political correctness stances" are leading production companies and networks increasingly to shun controversial topics out of knee-jerk response, he says.

(Nick at Nite is showcasing select "All in the Family" episodes nightly from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. EDT through Friday; the series then begins showing at 10 p.m. EDT Monday, Oct. 19, on TV Land. An unaired pilot for the series will show 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, on TV Land.)

Arguments that many other TV outlets are available besides the major broadcast networks don't impress Lear.

"It isn't so because there are only the same amount of funnels — the big companies own everything — through which all of the ideas can move to the public," Lear said. "You get fewer opportunities to innovate or to take risks."

If the viewers seem satisfied with empty fare that's heavy on titillation, aren't they getting the shows they deserve?

"I'm the last one to believe they get what they deserve," Lear said. Viewers with busy lives shouldn't be burdened with having to take the lead, he says; that's the task of "those in positions of leadership."

NBC's founder, David Sarnoff, "didn't ask the people if they wanted a symphony orchestra. But he did it, and there was an audience for it."

• Channel 10

Drama prevails this week

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus staff

The Residents on Campus TV channel 10 is playing four films in rotation the week of Oct 12 through Oct 18.

"Rosewood" is director John Singleton's compelling true story drama about an all-black town called Rosewood, in Florida in 1922. When a white woman in the neighboring town of Sumner claims a black man raped her, racism engulfs the white people of that town. This results in a massacre of the African-American population of Rosewood.

This chilling story is difficult to watch and makes you wonder how people can do such things to other people. The violence is extreme and graphic.

Ving Rhames (Pulp Fiction, Con-Air) stands out as a drifter veteran of World War I, who gets caught up in the war. Jon Voight also gives a powerful performance as the only white resident of Rosewood who has to choose between his friends in the town and the white mob surrounding him. The highlight of the film was seeing Ester Rolle (Good Times) acting again.

"Mallrats" is a teen-angst movie comedy in the same tradition as Beavis and

Butthead. But it is funny. It has some amusing moments. Shannon Doherty and Jeremy London have just become single and ponder what's next, the answer: go to the mall! This comedy was helped by a strong performance of supporting actor Jason Lee and a small role by Ben Affleck.

Of course, the highlight is the appearance of Stan Lee, the creator of Spiderman and the Fantastic Four, as himself.

"Dirty Dancing," with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Beals, is a cult favorite among the '80s generation. For those of you too young to remember seeing it in the '80s, it was a romantic/rebel-dance movie. It is worth seeing again.

"Leaving Las Vegas" is Academy Award Winner Nicholas Cage's best work in a while. He won the Oscar for playing a low-life character. Elisabeth Shue was nominated for her performance as well. This drama is interesting but surreal.

All four films are varied and enjoyable in their own right. This is a week of drama with the comedy Mallrats adding some variety.

The biggest threat
to depression is your
awareness of it.

#1 Cause of Suicide
**UNTREATED
DEPRESSION**
<http://www.save.org>

PASSIONATE

United Maine Craftsmen, Inc.



10th Annual
**Bangor Civic Center
Craft Show**

**Bangor Civic Center
100 Dutton St., Bangor**

Meet the person making the product!!

October 16-17-18, 1998

Friday 3-8 pm
Saturday 10-5 pm
Sunday 10-4 pm

**1/2 off
coupon**
one per customer MC

Adults \$1 Under 12 Free

FMI: United Maine Craftsmen, Inc.
RR 2 Box 1920B, Manchester ME 04351
Tel: (207) 621-2818, Fax: (207) 621-1945
umc@mainecraftsmen.org <http://www.mainecraftsmen.org>

• Celebrity spotlight

Sharon Stone: 'I'm not an ingenue anymore'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sharon Stone plans to live with her new husband in San Francisco, but that doesn't mean she will neglect her position among Hollywood's most in-demand stars. She has struggled too long to get there.

The actress marked two milestones this year: in March she turned 40; in August she married Phil Bronstein, 47, executive editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

About the move to the Bay Area, she says, "San Francisco is a better life. People there are interested in a much broader spectrum."

Stone conveyed a new maturity and a refreshing candor during an interview at a Westside hotel.

Most of today's stars tap dance around any hint of controversy. Not Sharon Stone. She is reminiscent of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in her willingness to speak out. And like those two immortals, Stone has earned her climb up the ladder.

Born in Meadville, Pa., she recalls wanting to be an actress from the age of 4. Her thrill of the week was watching classic movies on television on Saturday mornings, including the films of Davis and Crawford.

"My father was always barking at me, 'Go outside and play,' but I wanted to stay inside and watch movies. I'm still like that. My husband says, 'You haven't left the house in three days; you should go outside.'"

After winning a hometown beauty contest, she made TV commercials in New

York, modeled in Europe and returned to the United States to pursue acting. Woody Allen cast her in a brief but memorable scene in "Stardust Memories" in 1980. Then she endured a bimbo decade in such films as "Police Academy 4" and "Action Jackson."

She blames that period on poor agenting, but also her naivete. "I was a kid from the country. I was getting jobs, I didn't know what to do. I felt I should be grateful for the jobs I was getting, that I could buy a home and pay my bills."

"I was doing exciting things in acting class, and, eventually I just got ashamed. I was doing all this good work in class, and I was doing all this crap on the screen. Well, what is good about that?"

She decided to stop being a good girl and to abandon "the WASPy manners I was brought up with." At 32 she realized she had to make up for the time she had lost.

Matters improved when she kick-boxed Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Total Recall." Then came the explosive "Basic Instinct" with that risque shot in police interrogation.

Although the film placed her in the top ranks, she remains angry with the director, Dutchman Paul Verhoeven.

"I hated him for showing the world up my skirt," Stone said.

"As a mature artist, I agree that shot was the best choice for the movie. I really disagree with the way he got it. Because, it made me look incredibly stupid when I was very, very willing to do what it took to be that character."

"It would have been better if he had

brought me into the editing room and shown me the scene and explained why he did it. But he showed it to me in a roomful of strangers. That was him trying to create a cruel, inappropriate power over me. That hurt me a lot."

"That scene" had people talking across the country and throughout the world. Her stardom established, Stone followed with "Sliver," which created no talk at all.

"I never thought 'Sliver' was a good picture, I never really wanted to do it," she says. "But my agent at the time was the agent of Joe Eszterhas [who wrote the script]. I didn't really understand that game."

"I trusted [the agent] more than I should have. Joe was supposed to do a lot of rewrites that never happened. I was so new to the game that I didn't know I could just say no."

She agreed to "Sliver" with the proviso that her agent push for "Intersection" with Richard Gere. That happened, and she fol-

lowed with an action film with Sylvester Stallone, "The Specialist," and a Western, "The Quick and the Dead," produced by her own company.

She was cast in "Casino," opposite Robert De Niro. The Martin Scorsese film brought her an Academy Award nomination, a Golden Globe and a bundle of respect.

The actress has abandoned her wicked ways to play the loving mother of a disabled boy in "The Mighty." It's a secondary role to a pair of 13-year-olds (Kieran Culkin, Elden Henson) who form an odd friendship to defy their young tormentors.

"I always try to do something that I haven't done before," she says. "I think it's appropriate to play moms and to play people who have life experiences. I'm not an ingenue anymore. I think it's time for me to invest some of my own life into my work."

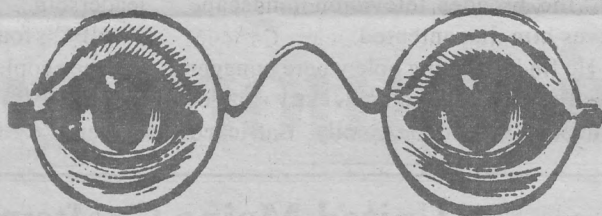
the maine campus

is now
ONLINE

check us out at:

www.ume.mec.maine.edu

Student
Entertainment
Committee



Is looking for a

CHIEF ADVERTISING OFFICER

The tasks that you will be doing as chief advertising chair include; public relations work, advertising for concert events, and secretarial work for VPSE.

If you feel that this is a job that interests you, please send a resume to:

5748 Memorial Union
University of Maine
Orono, ME 04469

For more information call the Student Entertainment Office at **581-1798**

Qualified applicants should have some experience with the tasks described above.

Applications must be in no later than
October 23, 1998

KARAOKE

Your Chance To Be A Star!!!



Bring Your Friends!

Thursday, Oct. 15

9pm @ Bear's Den

Memorial Union

FREE FREE FREE FREE



The Union Board: **Diversions**
Campus Entertainment • 581-1735
Center for Students and Community Life
<http://www.ume.maine.edu/~TUB/>



Remember him ?



Former Black Bear Paul Kariya has returned from post-concussion syndrome and is back with Anaheim. (file photo.)

AMERICA EAST STANDINGS

America East Standings

(through 10/11/98)

Field Hockey

America East Overall

School W L W L G F G A

Delaware 3 0 11 2 49 11

Boston University 4 1 7 4 30 23

Maine 2 1 8 3 28 15

New Hampshire 2 1 8 4 23 22

Northeastern 2 1 6 6 28 20

Drexel 2 3 6 7 18 18

Vermont 2 4 5 6 15 19

Hofstra 1 4 5 8 24 43

Towson 0 3 5 7 30 24

Men's Soccer

America East Overall

School W L T Pts. W L T G F G A

Boston University 4 1 1 13 8 3 1 20 10

Drexel 4 0 0 12 10 2 1 25 10

Towson 3 1 0 9 7 5 0 33 15

Hartford 2 2 0 6 8 5 1

Delaware 2 3 0 6 6 5 1 18 16

New Hampshire 2 2 0 6 5 6 1 17 20

Maine 1 1 1 4 5 4 1 12 14

Vermont 1 2 0 7 5 0 19 17

Hofstra 1 3 0 3 5 5 2 27 20

Northeastern 0 5 0 0 4 8 0 13 22

Women's Soccer

America East Overall

School W L Pts. W L T G F G A

New Hampshire 4 1 0 12 6 5 0 19 18

Boston University 3 1 0 9 6 6 1 33 19

Hartford 2 0 0 6 7 4 0 24 16

Towson 2 1 0 6 5 6 1 17 15

Delaware 2 1 0 6 3 7 1 9 21

Hofstra 1 2 0 3 6 4 2 28 19

Maine 1 3 0 3 2 6 2 8 12

Drexel 0 2 1 1 2 8 1 10 19

Northeastern 0 2 1 1 2 8 1 4 26

Vermont 0 2 0 0 3 6 0 10 17

classifieds

travel

MAKE EASY MONEY! Everyone buys Spring Break packages, so why not be the one to sell it? USA Spring Break is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives. Call 1-888-SPRING-BREAK.

Now Hiring motivated individuals to promote America's best Spring Break vacations. Sell trips, earn cash, go free! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

Alaska Employment - Fishing industry Excellent earnings & benefits potential. Ask us how! 517-222-4161 ext. A50671

Spring Break...."Take 2"...2 Free trips- only 15 sales & earn \$\$\$. Hot destinations! Low prices! Free meals, drinks, parties! Limited offer. 1-800-426-7710 www.sunsplashes.com

Spring Break- Cancun, Florida, South Padre, Bahamas, etc. Best hotels, Parties, Prices. Book early and save!!! Earn money & trips! Campus Reps/organizations wanted. Call inter-campus Programs 1-800-327-6013. www.icpt.com

Spring Break 99!! Cancun-Nassau-Jamaica-Mazatlan-Acapulco-Bahama Cruise-Florida-South Padre. Travel free and make lots of cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest prices guaranteed. Call now for details! www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411.

1 **Spring Break** operator! Check our website for the best deals. www.vagabondtours.com. Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, & Florida. Group organizers **EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH...** Call today! 800-700-0790

Cruise & Land Tour Employment - Excellent earnings & benefits potential. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean). Ask us how! 517-336-4228 ext. C50671

Tickets to ALL Events in Montreal: Monteal Canadiens 98-99 season, Lenny Kravitz Oct 19, Aerosmith Oct 20, WWF Nov 8, Dave Matthews Band Nov 16, Neil Diamond Nov 20, Celine Dion Dec 7-18... FMI call 514-488-0260

personals

HOT HOT HOT Male & Female Exotic Dancers for Parties & any occasions. call Erotic Sensations 990-0425 New Talent Welcome Student Discounts

Welcome DDD New Members!!

Kate, Alicia, Tricia, Jessica, Kristan, Shaly, Jill, Heather, Angie, Lexi, Tianna and Chrissy.

Delta Zeta congratulates our newest sisters! Cathy, Kasey, Jeanette, Lacy, Kristen, Hannah, we love you!!

for rent

Orono Washburn Place 1 opening as of Jan 1, 1999. 149 Park Street. Luxury 2BR townhome heat, water, sewer incl. no pets. sec. dep. & lease required. \$625/mo. call 945-6955

2&3 Bedroom Apartments. Parking, yard -1 w/ washer/dryer. \$500-\$750 **including all Utilities.** 469-7839

House for rent 3-5 Bedroom 2 baths close to campus call 866-2237

Rooms-10 Min drive to UM All Util.pd. Including cable school yr lease 200/mo 827-6744 Landlord 339-2043

FREE ROOM adjacent to campus plus \$105/month for maintenance person: please write PO Box 71 Orono 04473

4 Bedroom house all utilities paid W/D dishwasher deck close to campus. call David at 989-3452

Orono share large new house, walk to UMO, parking, laundry, quiet environment, cable, \$275/mo includes all: 866-0611

Small 2 BR Apt clean & sunny, quiet neighborhood. \$460 heat inc. Avail. Dec 1st. 862-3531

help wanted

TRAINED MEDIATORS NEEDED

Use your skills and earn money. Call Campus Mediation. 581-2639 \$6.00 pr. hour assisting me with different projects, typing, etc. For more information, call Bill Picard at 1-7170 and leave a message as soon as possible!

Female Models Needed ASAP for upcoming 1999 Promotional Calendar. Scholarship incentives. Call 866-3137

Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network & an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@bta-national.org or call Mike Simon @ (317)334-1898.

Treats Falls House has openings for CNAS, LPNS, RNS. Starting pay is \$7.50 to \$14.00 an hour depending on position. A variety of hours and positions available. Apply at 2 Hill St Orono, 866-3764 EOE

\$1000's weekly! Stuff envelopes @ home for \$2 each plus bonuses. F/T-P/T make at least \$800/wk, guaranteed! free supplies. for details, send stamp to: N-105, 12021 Wilshire Bl., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

CONTROVERSIAL

To place a classified ad in
The Maine Campus
come to the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall.

• From the archives

The NCAA is a farce

Editor's Note: The following column originally appeared in the Oct. 27, 1993 edition of The Maine Campus after the Maine hockey team was penalized for using an ineligible player (Cal Ingraham).

In this column, writer John Black argues that the Black Bears should have used cover-up tactics in order to save their hides. Call it the first inductee into The Maine Campus Sports Hall of Fame.

By John Black

The University of Maine Athletic Department must be scratching its head today, wondering if honesty really is the best policy.

After finding a "misinterpretation" in hockey player Cal Ingraham's 1991 transfer to the University of Maine from the Air Force Academy, Maine immediately brought the mistake to the attention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Maine knew it would receive some sort of penalty from the NCAA. But by admitting to the somewhat insignificant mistake rather than covering up, the school's administrators believed that the repercussions wouldn't be as severe. The best case scenario would be a two-game suspension for Ingraham. The worst, 14. It should come as little surprise to anyone familiar with the workings of the NCAA that the ruling was the latter.

It brings to mind the question whether or not Maine should have made the NCAA aware of the miscue. Surely it would have taken the NCAA a long time to find one transfer mistake, and only then if it had decided to do an audit of the Maine Athletic Department. Ingraham would have been long

gone by the time a mistake was uncovered by the NCAA. That is if one was discovered at all.

Yesterday the NCAA was at it again. Punishing Ingraham wasn't enough. Now Maine must forfeit the first 14 games of the 1991-92 season and possibly the Hockey East regular season title from the same season.

Just when you think you've seen it all from the Stooges at the NCAA, they do something so ridiculous, nobody would ever think it possible. In other words, they misinterpreted their previous ruling on Ingraham.

This is the University of Maine, not Billy Bob U, where stretching the rules and breaking them is common practice. Maine officials opted to turn themselves in because it was the honest thing to do.

This matters little in the eyes of the NCAA. A mistake was made and someone would have to pay. In this case double. The unfortunate loser — Ingraham.

Instead of being on the ice trying to help the Black Bears as they defend their national championship, Ingraham finds himself in the unusual position of spectator.

This is Ingraham's senior year and an important time in his hockey career. At only five feet four inches, considered by many to be too small for the National Hockey League, Ingraham needs every opportunity he can to attract the attention of professional scouts.

The NCAA wants to make it clear that it's the boss and at any opportunity to flex its muscles, it will. Honesty will get you nowhere. With the NCAA you're guilty until proven guilty.

You did nothing wrong, Cal, but we're going to have to punish you anyway.

Tough luck.



Cal Ingraham — shown getting poked by Chris Ferraro. (file photo.)

• Roundup

A quick glance ...

While you were away ...

Field Hockey

The University of Maine field hockey team dropped two games over the break, which could affect the Black Bears' national rankings.

Last Saturday the Black Bears fell to Boston University, 3-0. On Monday, Maine lost a 2-0 decision to No. 19 American. The Black Bears were outshot by a combined 32-8 in the pair of games.

Maine (8-4) is at James Madison University today. The Dukes are ranked 14th.

Women's soccer

After blowing Northeastern out, 4-0,

America East honored Carolyn Fotiu as its conference player of the week. Fotiu scored two goals in the final 10 minutes of play against the Huskies.

Men's soccer

The Black Bears split a pair of America East games over the break. Maine (5-4-1) lost to Hartford, 2-0, on Friday, but rebounded to post a 2-1 win over Vermont.

The Black Bears will stay on the road to play Hofstra and Drexel this weekend.

Golf

The Black Bear golf squad is in Boston today where it will compete against BU and Vermont.

METANOIA PRESENTS:

FR. MICHAEL OYER:

**WHO IS GOD?
WHO AM I?
WHO ARE YOU?**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15,
AT THE PEABODY LOUNGE,
MEMORIAL UNION
7:30 P.M.**

Fr. Michael Oyer, Eastern Orthodox Theologian and Dean of the St. Paisius Missionary School, in Forestville, California, will reveal the ancient Christian mystical understanding of God, Man, and Neighbor, as transmitted from the catacombs to the post-modern age.

CO-SPONSORED BY METANOIA AND CFFPC.

Open your mind You may learn something about yourself.
The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

OHI

COME JOIN THE **OHI** TEAM OF QUALITY PROFESSIONALS!

Direct Support Professionals

Full time, part time, **SUBSTITUTE** (flexible hours as your school schedule allows), are open supporting children and adults with disabilities in the greater Bangor area. Must have a minimum of a high school diploma/GED and a valid drivers license. Pay is \$7.50-8.00 per hour plus benefits depending upon the position. **Extensive training** is provided for all positions. Complete application or send resume to **OHI**, 2B Freedom Parkway, Hermon Maine 04401. For further information call (207)848-5804, extension 155.

E-mail **OHIFAMILY@AOL.COM**

OHI is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OHI, a Maine non-profit corporation, supports people with disabilities to live productively in their communities.

NAPA AUTO PARTS

DUBAY AUTO PARTS
15 S. Water St.
Old Town, ME 04468
827-5593

"We Keep America Running."

**10% off any purchases
with your student
I.D. or this ad.**

Hours:

**Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.-5:30p.m.
Sat: 8a.m.-5p.m.
Sun: 9a.m.-3p.m.**

(excluding sale items)

• Cross Country

Invitational results

Last weekend, the University of Maine hosted its seventh annual Murray Keatinge Cross Country Invitational win which schools around the country flocked to Orono. Here is a listing of the team and individual results....

Men's five-mile run

- 1.) University of Michigan
- 2.) University of Iowa
- 3.) University of New Hampshire
- 4.) UCLA

5.) Boston College

- 6.) Ball State University
- 7.) College of the Holy Cross
- 8.) Dalhousie University
- 9.) Central Connecticut
- 10.) University of Vermont
- 11.) **Maine**

Women's 5,000-meter run

- 1.) UCLA
- 2.) Boston College
- 3.) University of Connecticut
- 4.) University of Vermont
- 5.) University of New Hampshire
- 6.) **Maine**
- 7.) Central Connecticut
- 8.) College of the Holy Cross

9.) University of Iowa

Men's individual top-10

- 1.) John Mortimer, Michigan
- 2.) Todd Snyder, Michigan
- 3.) Steve Lawrence, Michigan
- 4.) Mark Hauser, UCLA
- 5.) Brian Shafer, BC
- 6.) Don McLaughlin, Michigan
- 7.) Stetson Steele, Iowa
- 8.) Matthew Barnard, UNH
- 9.) Paul Sarris, Iowa
- 10.) Kevin Hogan, UNH

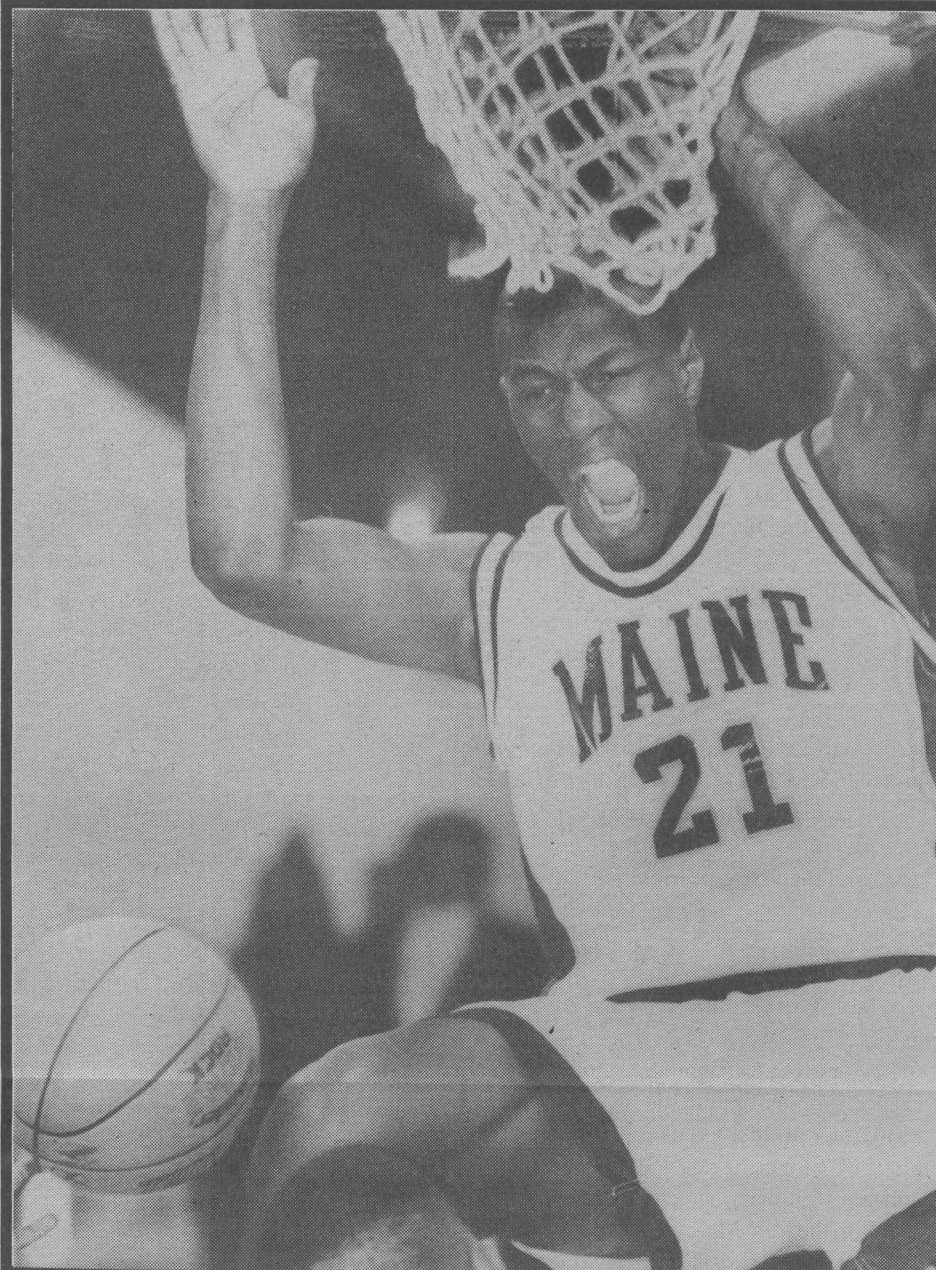
* Top Black Bear finisher: Patrick Larkin, 55th

Women's individual top-10

- 1.) Angela Graham, BC
- 2.) Danyelle Wood, UConn
- 3.) Allison Ciosek, UConn
- 4.) Kelly Cohn, UCLA
- 5.) Kara Barnard, UCLA
- 6.) Sharon VanTuyt, BC
- 7.) Julie Ott, UCLA
- 8.) Elaine Canchola, UCLA
- 9.) Robin Fogg, Vermont
- 10.) Katie Ryan, BC

*Top Black Bear finisher: Vanessa McGowan, 14th

Contrary to popular belief, Michael Jordan did not play collegiate basketball at North Carolina ...



OK, it's Ed Jones, not MJ, and he played here from 1990-94. Just seeing if you're paying attention. (file photo.)

Sports

from page 16

the week. Try showing some actual NFL highlights, guys. No baseball, no NCAA.

- 9) Vinny Testaverde.
- 10) Latrel Sprewell (duh).
- 11) The NBA lockout.
- 12) The NBA in general.
- 13) Coaches and players who toss around clichés like confetti (The most nefarious example: "We have to stay within ourselves").
- 14) Shane Spencer.
- 15) Bob Costas and his penchant for melodrama.
- 16) ESPN The Magazine.
- 17) About half of the NHL's Original 27 teams. Tampa Bay? Carolina? Nashville?
- 18) Sack celebrations.
- 19) Kordell Stewart's penchant for endorsing anything that'll fetch him an extra 50 bucks.
- 20) Tom Finneran.
- 21) Sports talk radio.
- 22) Athletes who think the media are nothing more than a P.R. tool which exists solely for the benefit of the athletes themselves.
- 23) Rutgers' and Temple's laughable attempts at playing I-A football competitively.
- 24) People who bash Randy Moss-bashers. I don't recall anyone other than Mel Kiper making a big deal about Moss' off-the-field woes.
- 25) The Los Angeles Clippers. If we can't get rid of the entire league, then the least we can do is to boot out this perennial black sheep.
- 26) "Mooooose" chanters at Cowboys games.
- 27) Barry Melrose's hair stylist.
- 28) The phrase "redshirt freshman."
- 29) The new L.A. Kings uniforms. Bring back the 70s purple-and-gold motif. Now.
- 30) Dick Vitale.
- 31) Schmucks who picked the Sox to

beat Cleveland and then said afterwards, "I knew all along they'd blow it."

32) The following phrases: "Phat," "Da Bomb," and especially, "24/7."

33) People who don't take college writers seriously.

34) College bowls. It's time for a play-off, baby.

35) Brooklyn Dodgers and Baltimore Colts nostalgists. They're gone. Deal with it.

36) Anyone who plays quarterback for the New Orleans Saints.

37) Umpiring that's under the supervision of the individual leagues and not the Commissioner's Office.

38) The Hartford WolfPack.

39) Ford Motor Company's annoying "Oh, how happy you have made me" spots that were aired during every single break at a Red Sox game, TV or radio.

40) Three names: Eisner, Turner, Murdoch.

41) Fan apathy at Maine football games.

42) Cheap junk masquerading as collectibles, all in the name of exploiting the exploits of McGwire and Sosa.

43) Parents who become overzealous when watching their kids play.

44) Van Earl Wright.

45) George Steinbrenner's bitchin' turtlenecks.

46) Revisionist historians who have taken a pretty good player (Roger Maris) and have built him up to be the greatest right fielder of all time.

47) George Foreman vs. Larry Holmes for the AARP championship.

48) Peter Angelos.

49) Throwback uniform days at baseball games.

50) This column.

THE
CRACKWALKER
OCT. 21-25 • HAUCK AUDITORIUM

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



Margarita's

HOME COMING WEEKEND



Wednesday
Student I.D. Night
2 entrees for 1
\$2 Margarita's

Thursday
Ladies Night
40% Off Food in the Lounge

Friday
Homecoming Kickoff
with
KING MEMPHIS
9-1

El Cheapos

FRIDAY
KING MEMPHIS RETURNS

SATURDAY
Lounge Opens at 8 am

\$2 Bloody Marias
\$1 Breakfast Burrito's
\$2 Tequila Shots

Live music 9 am - Noon

SATURDAY NIGHT
Homecoming Dance Party 9am-1am
\$2 Pink Lemonades

• Football

Rhode Island boots Maine for loss

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

Rhode Island coach Floyd Keith said his kicker had the "look of David in his eye."

And when Matt Walker buried a 33-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining in the game to upset Maine 18-17, Black Bear coach Jack Cosgrove donned the look of Atlas.

Rhode Island wiped out a 14-0 deficit at the half to stun a Maine team that was coming off one of the biggest wins in program history — a 44-10 win over Villanova.

"It wasn't like a big moment," Walker said. "It's something I've done a 100 times in practice. The blocking was great, and all I had to do was the easy part."

"We certainly came here to win," Keith said. "You roll the dice and you just hope it comes out in your favor."

And that is what he did after Ram quarterback Rudy Bulgar scored on a sneak to pull within four at 17-13 in the third quarter.

Instead of attempting the extra point — and playing for the tie — the Rams went deep into their bags of tricks and scored on a two-point conversion on a shovel pass to Shyron Sanford.

"We felt like Rhode Island would maybe take some risks," Cosgrove said as his timewarp look of 1995 — where the Bears lost four games by four points or less — wrapped his face. "I don't think they blindsided us with those calls, but they sure as heck executed them well and got it done."

With the loss, Maine falls to 4-2 overall, 2-2 in the Atlantic 10 Football Conference. Rhode Island earned its first conference victory of the season.

The Black Bears jumped out to a 14-0 halftime lead on senior quarterback Mickey Fein touchdown strikes to Drew O'Connor and Nate Sergeant.

But the Rams didn't go away.

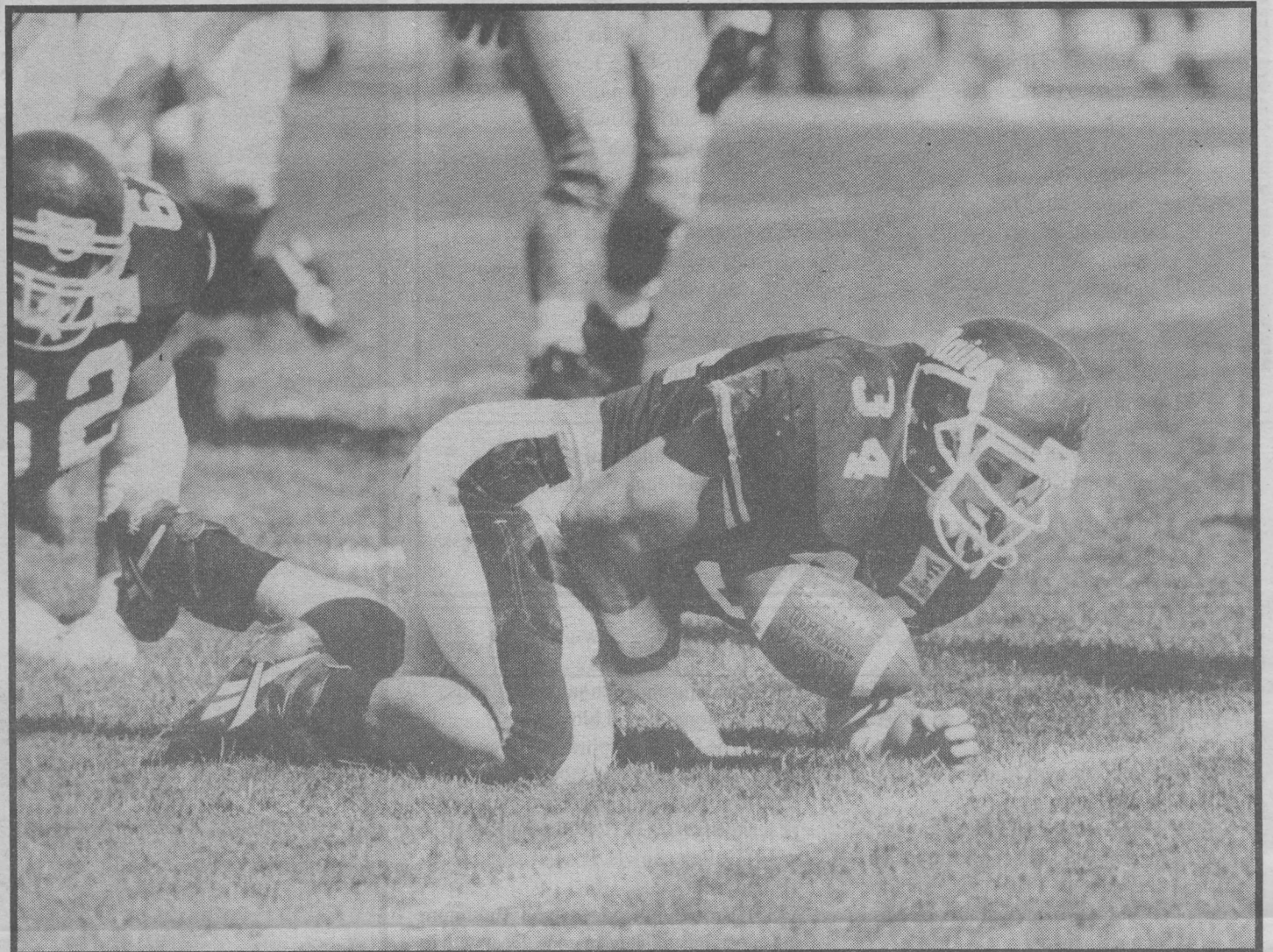
Rhode Island senior flanker Shane Jacobs cut the lead in half in the third quarter when he scored on a 32-yard reverse.

After Todd Jagoutz kicked a career-long 40-yard field goal to put the Bears up by 10, the Rams stormed back with Bulgar's quarterback sneak on a drive that began with Ron Ianotti intercepting a Fein pass.

James Jenkins set up the score with a 35-yard rush that brought the Rams to the Black Bears' one-yard line.

"Things just opened up for me," Jenkins said. "I just run behind the linemen and get out there and do what I could do."

The Black Bears finish up their four-game homestand when the Richmond Spiders come to town for Homecoming weekend.



Since no Black Bears attended the post-game press conference, we decided to run a Steve Knight photo. Knight is ranked 13th in the all-time Maine rushing list. (file photo.)

• Column

Time to tidy up the sports world

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

The sports world has become the crabby mother-in-law of society — tired, broken-down and bloated. It's time to rid sports of this wretched excess and make it as fit and trim as it was way back when ... except people of way back when probably had gripes of their own too.

So here's a brief listing of a few things sports can do without — OK, more like 50. Once these atrocities are eliminated, the sports world will transform into one big happy family. Guaranteed.

- 1) Chris Berman.
- 2) Orange-and-green-and-purple Yankees hats.
- 3) All other Yanks hats.
- 4) All UNC Merchandise (listening Naz?).

- 5) Terry Bradshaw.
- 6) Steve Lyons.
- 7) Howie Long.

- 8) "Monday Night Football" 's plays of

See SPORTS page 15

STAT OF THE WEEK



There's an old adage in football that states the team with the fewest turnovers wins the game.

Well, usually.

The University of Rhode Island coughed up the pigskin five times via interception or fumble but still held on to defeat Maine 18-17 Saturday.

INSIDE SPORTS

Keatinge results.

page 15

A look back.

page 14

Turn to page 13 — you'll thank us.